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BIRTHS

the 17th instant, at Belle Ombra, Canterbury, Mrs. William (5-72-108. of a rop, still-born.
On the 21st in-tant at her residence, 596, Grown-street, acry Hills, Mre J ALEXANDER CATAROUGE, of a daughter.

On the Ind of March, by the Kev. Thomas Johnson, at the re-idence of the bride, Davingburset, Jonns Hawarders, sides can of Mr Charles Cole, of tydory, to Kuna Jounger, daughter of the ins the Jonns Hawarders, of Goodseternber, Jones Anderson, Cole, and Statement, Jones Hawarder, Johnson, Charles Hawarder, Jones Hawarder, Johnson, J MARRIAGES

On the Ind April, at Kiana, Ann Arkinson, wife of George Atkinson, engineer, aged 73, daughter of the late Mr Endoor, Tanworth, and elser to like Ind. Tanworth, and elser to like Ind. Togeth Atkinson, the Index, Togeth Atkinson, Fort-Ombor, Tanworth, Marwickhir.

On Monday, the Index Instant, at Wauchope's Creek, near Cliera, Mark Estanged by the upsetting of the buggy in the Research Late of the Index of the Company of the Index of the Company of the Index of the Inde

sayed 28 years, leaving a wife and large family to mourn their On the 18th instant, at her late residence,. Castlereagh-street, Perrith, Elazanirus, the beloved wife of Davio Polatows, On the 20th instant, at his residence, Willoughby, Lane Core, after a long and painful illness, Mr. Thomas Fuller, Lane Core, after a long and painful illness, Mr. Thomas Fuller, Lane Core, after a long and painful illness, Mr. Thomas Fuller, Lane Core, and of Mr. Thomas Fuller, Lane Core, on the 18th instant, at the residence of her consistency, Mr. H., Brachtoch, Giobe Cottage, and Mr. Thomas Fuller, Lane Core, Control of the Contrage, Thomas papers, please copy, On the 18th instant, at the first papers, please copy, On the 2th instant, at the first papers, please copy, I have a first papers, the control of the contrage, and the residence of her son-law, J. Alexander Cavanough, 996, Crown-street, Min. S. Thomas, in her 30nd year. 

SHIPPING

PING VERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—The PENINSULAR AND OBIENTAL STEAM MAUTA TO ENGLAND.—The NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship MALLA,

18-2 tons, 500-horse power,

N. J. Skottowe, commander,

will be dispatched for GALLE, with her Majesty's mails, passengers, specie, and cargo, on THURBOAY, the lith June, 1870, at 9 a.m., touching at MELBOURNE and KING GEORGE'S SOUND.

Cargo will be received until 5 p.m. on the 18th, and specie and parcels until 5 p.m. of the 18th, and specie and parcels until 5 p.m. of the 18th, and specie and parcels until 5 p.m. of the 18th, and specie and parcels until 5 p.m. of the 18th, and specie and parcels until 5 p.m. of the 18th.

For particulars recarding freight and passenge, with information on an sunjects compected with the PRNIN-SULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM MAVIGATION COMPANY'S Lines, apply to HKNRY MOORE, Agent.

DMPANY'S Lines, apply to HENRY MOORE, Agent, Moore's Wharf, Sydney, 19th May, 1870.

An allowance of 20 per cent, on the charge for Return Passengers is made to Passengers from Australia to Europe for vice versa), re-embarking within six months from day of landing; and to Passengers from Australia to India (or vice versa) re-embarking within three months.

THE PENINSULAR AND OBIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY reserve the option of forwarding all goods shipped by their steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by rail or by canal, in their own steamers or in vessels employed for the purpose.

HENRY MOORS, Agent.

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LAND, and AUSTRALIAN MAIL LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.

Under contract for a Monthly Mail Service.

The splendid steamship WONGA, WONGA, 1,500 tona, T. 8. Beal, commander, will leave Sydney on SATUR-BAY, the 28th May, at 4 p.m., for SAN PRANCISCO, via AUCKLAND, and HONOLULU (Sandwich Islands). Superior accommodation for saloon, second cabin, and intermediate passengers, who can rely upon being provided with every comfort and attention in each department. Bedding, &c., is not provided in the second cabin or intermediate. Wines and spirits are extras. An experienced surgeon accompanies the vessel.

The WONGA WONGA will connect at HONOLULU with the splendid American steamer AJAX, 2000 tons, 800 horse-power, Tais steamer has been expressly engaged to run in connection with the line, and has accommodation for 256 saloon and 200 steerage passengers.

Parties proceeding to the United States of America or Europe should avail themselves of this route, which is preferable to all others, being through calm seas and avoiding a long sea voyage.

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Bilver Palace sleeping coaches run daily between San Francisco and New York. The transit by supress being accomplished in 6j days, the whole journey may be considered a pleasure trip.

Tirkets for passage will be issued, and every information supplied, on application to M. METCALPE and CO., Bridge-street; or at the Head Office, Grafton Wharf, Bydney.

H. H. HALL, U. S. Consul.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STRAMSHIP'S.
TO MELBOURNE.—Rangatira, to-morrow afternoon,
wedneeday, at 4.30, Fares: Saloon, 25: return, 28.51.
Cabin, 25: return, 25: 51s. Sterage, £1 10s.
TO AUCKLAND.—Auckland, Saturday afternoon, at 3.
O HUNTER RIYER.—Coomabara, to-morrow night,
wedneeday, at 11; and Collaroy, Thursday night,
at 11.

wonneday, at 11; and country, and any at 11.

TO CLARENCE TOWN.—Coonanbars, to-morrow night, Wednesday, at 11. Goods for Martin's Wharf, Miller's Forest, forwarded per Collarcy, on Monday

noon, at 5.

TO ROCKHAMPTON.—Egmont, to-morrow afternoon,

Wednesday, at 5.

TO BROAD SOUND and Piener River.—Egmont will take cargo to be transhipped at Rockhampton per Riack Swan.

TO CLE VELAND BAY via Port Denison.—Boomerang, Saturday, 11th June, at 3 p.m., or immediately after arrival of English mail.

PROM BRISBANE TO ROCK HAMPTON, calling at Maryborough and Ghadatone.—Sicens or weekly.

Cargo is now being received for transmission to any of the above ports.

the above ports.

NO CARGO received for the steamers going to Melbourne or Queensland after 3 p.m. on their day of sailing.

FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager,

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex street.

H. R. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER.— THIS (Tuesday) NIGHT, at 11, the On THURSDAY MORNING, at 7, the CITY OF NEWCASTLE. F. J. THOMAS, Manager.
Offices—Foot of Market-street.

C. AND B. R. S. N. CO.'S STEAMSHIPS.—
For GRAFTON, CLARENCE RIVER, via
NEWCASTLE, the AGNES IRVING, on WEDNESDAY NIGHT, at 10 o'clock.
For the MANNING RIVER direct, the FIRE KING,
forty-eight hours after arrival.
W. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

STRAM TO NEW ZEALAND, calling at all Ports,— TARARUA
will be dispatched from MELBOURNE on the 30th
May, via Hoktika.
Through tickets to and from all New Zealand ports
leased by the undersigned.

baued by the undersigned.

For rates of passage, freight, and any information, apply to

JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street.

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O R A U C K L A N D direct.
The favourite steamship
H E R O,
675 tons register—300 horse power,
Thomas Logan, commander,
will be dispatched from the Grafton Wharf, for Auckland,
on TUESDA's, the 31st instant, at 4 p.m.
Goods received by Mr. W. R. HILL, free of wharfage.
For freight or passage apply to ELDRED and SPENCE,
2, Margaret-street.

S TEAM TO MELEOURNE.—
BEGULAR WEEKLY COMMUNICATION,

SEGULAR WEEKLY COMMUNICATION,
by steamship:
YOU YANGS and DANDENONG;
which will be dispatched as follows:
EANDENONG,
THURSDAY, May 26th, at noon,
from Struth's (late Q. S. N. Co.'s) Wharf, with passengers
and cargo. Freight at lowest current rates.
The salcon is amidably fourn tickets, 56 los.
Return tickets available for two months.
The attention of second-class passengers is directed to
the accommodation provided in the above vessels, with
enclosed cabins for females and families.
MELBOURNE STEAMSHIP COMPANY,
Struch 30s.
WELBOURNE STEAMSHIP COMPANY,
OR ADELAIDE.—38T The JEANIE OF WALLED

POR ADRIAIDE - The JEANIE OSWALD, sails TO-MORROW. Laidley, Ireland, and Co.

CHEAP BOLIDAY EXCURSIONS TO FIFTEEN MILES FOR ONE SHILLING, ine at Hunter's Hill, Gladesville, Five Dock, Ryde Calling at Huster's Hill, Gladesville, Pive Dock Pepuant Hills, Newington, Subiaco, &c. Children: Cabin (return ticket) 6d only.

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On QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY, Tuceday, 24th May,
The swift and commedious steamers
ADRIAIDR. RMU, and PRICAN,
will ply between SYDNEY and PARRAMATTA at the
following bours.—
From Wharf, foot of King-street: Adelaide, at 7, Emu,
at 9, Adelaide, at 11 a.m.; Emu, at 1, Adelaide, at 3, Emu,
at 5, Adelaide, at 7, and Pelican, at 11 p.m.
From Parametta: Emu, at 7, Adelaide, at 9, Emu, at
11 a.m.; Adelaide, at 1, Emu, at 3, Adelaide, at 6, Emu,
at 7 p.m.

It am.; Accessed, at 1, Ame, at 3, Audation, at 5, and 47 p.m.

Pinnic parties will find gramy spots with shade and water at most of the wharfs, where there are Pablic Reserves for Recreation. Overcrowding the steamers not spermitted, First-class Omnibuses in attendance at Parramata to convey excursionists to and from the steamers and Parramata to Arak and Parramata to north. Parc, 3d.

N.B.—The 1 and 3 p.m. steamers from Parramata and he 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. steamers from Sydney will land and reabark passengers at the Town Wharf, George-atreet, Parramata; all other trips at Anniversary Wharf, opposite Sublaco.

WATSON'S BAY STRAMER, THIS DAY.—The VRSTA leaves Circular Quay 10.15, and continues running throughout the day. Last boat from the Bay, 5 clock. Return ticket, Sixpence.

W ATSON'S BAY STRAMER, THIS DAY.—The BERALD leaves Woolloomoloo Bay 16.15, and continues running threughout the day. Last boat from the Bay, 5 o'clock. Return ticket, Sixpence.

STEAM TO NEW CALEDONIA.—Steamship KAGLE, from Circular Quay, on or about MON-DAY, 6th June. CURCIER, HAWKE, and CO. STEAM TO THE RICHMOND RIVER. The WAIMEA, TO MORROW (Wednesdey) NIGHT, at 8 o'clock, via Newcastle, from Boddam's Wharf, Erskine-street.

STEAM TO HOBART TOWN, calling at BDBN
(Twofold Bay).—Neemsabip CITY OF HOBART
from Grafton Wharf, on MONDAY, 30th instant, at 4 p.m
WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD.

S T B A M T O E N G L A N D Pressge money, £16 and upwards.

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"EAGLE" LINE OF PACKETS,
The celebrated steamship
GREAT BEITAIN,
3500 tome, 500 horse power,
Lieutenant JOHN GRAY, E.N.R.,
Will leave Hobson's Bay,
On WEDNESDAY, the 15th JUNE,
For LIVERPOOL direct.
This favourite steamer, so justly celebrated for her
regular parsages, will be dispatched punctually to date; and intending passengers are requested to make early
upplication for space.
Particulars as to rates of passage, dietary scales, plans
of cabins, &c., can be had on application to
BIGGET, BROTHERS and CO., Melbourne,
WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD; or
DANIELL, KING, and CO., Sydney.

EN OR LONDON.

FOR PASSENGERS ONLY. THE HAWKESBURY
will positively sall on 26th instant.
Has two cabins disengaged, and room for a few single en in the intermediate.
Apply on board to Captain SAYERS; or to Glichrist, WATT, and CO.

CONDON.—Clipper ship, CALLER-OU, Al a Lloyd's, 674 tona register, Henry White, com-WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD, YOUNG and LARK. Wool received at Marsden's.

WOOL and PASSENGERS ONLY -FOR LON-DON.-Clipper ship TIVERTON sails first week in June. Al at Lloyd's; 1175 tons register. J. Smith, willis, MERRY, and LLOYD. YOUNG and LARR. Wool received at Marsden's.

JOSEPH WARD and CO., o, present of the present of t For passage apply to
BEILBY and SCOTT, Pitt-street, Sydney.

ONLY VRSSEL for TAHITI and SAN FEAN-CISCO.— The clipper barque WASHING-TON, 808 tons, J. Robertson, commander, will be dispatched from Newcastle in a few days. Has superior accommodation for twelve second-cleas passengers in house on deck, who will be taken at reduced rates.

For all particulars apply to GRORGE MITCHELL, U.S.C., Newcastle; or LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Sydney.

FOR OVALAU, AND OTHER SOUTH SEA

The clipper barque CRLESTIA, 400 tons,

will have immediate dispatch.

The attention of intending passengers is particularly directed to the superior cabin accommodation of this vessel, while to shippers of live stock, from her wall-known carrying capabilities, she offers superior advantages.

For freight or passage immediate application is necessary to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

FOR NOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA. — The favourite regular trader FRUITER, Stevens, master, will have quick dispatch. For freight or passage apply to MONTEFIORE and MONTEFIORE; or C. SCHWEIG and CO., 87, York-

COR FIJ1 and FRIRNDLY ISLANDS.—The Al clipper PRINCE OF WALES, having been detained at request of shippers, will nositively sail on SATURDAY, 28th instant. Has superior accommodation for passengers, and is well fitted for exercing courtle. For freight or passenger apply to Captain WALSH, at Campbell's Wharf; to E. LOWTHER, 117, Sussex-sureet; or S, HEDOLE. WHITE, George-street.

FOR FIJI, FRIENDLY, AND NAVIGATORS' ISLANDS.—The time Pring KRSTREL, Retained Wadley, master, being specially fitted for the trade, will meet with quick dispatch. Her cable accommodation is unsurpassed, whilst passengers will have a liberal table, and receive personal attention.

For freight, passage, and all particulars, apply to JOHN BLACK and CO., N.B.—The KESTREL is admirably suited for the enveyance of live stock.

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PIRST VESSEL FOR FIJL.—The clipper schooner YOUNG AUSTRALIAN, John Luke, master, well and favourably known in this trade, will be dispatched on THURBDAY, 2nd June.

For freight or passage apply to JOHN FRAZER and CO., York-street; or E. VICKERY, Pitt-street.

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CIRCULAR SAW LINE OF SAILING PACKETS
CONSTANCE. Captain Gibbon ... 1st June
KATE ... Captain Gibbon ... 1st June
KATE ... Captain Gooper ... 16th June.
NOVELTY ... Captain Resiner ... 1st August.
Goods received FREE OF WHARFAGE at PATENT
SLIP WHARF for this LINE.

LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO.,
Lleyd's-chambers.

FIG. FIJI. FRIENDLY, AND NAVIGATOR ISLANDS.—The regular trader SUSANNAH BOOTH will have immediate dispatch.
For freight or passage apply to Capitain CLULOW, on board; or to H. S. BIRD, Circular Quay. FOR BROAD SOUND and PORT MACKAY.

The clipper schooner JANE sails in a few days.
For freight or passage support on board, Victoria Wharf; or
to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO. TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1870.

I LLAWARRA S. N. CO'S STRAMERS TO WOLLONGONG-Kiama, TO NIGHT, at 11. h IAMA.—Kiem., TO NIGHT, at 11. h IAMA.—Kiem., TO NIGHT, at 11. m ERIMBULIA.—Hunter, THURSDAY, at Sa.m., ULLADULIA.—Hunter, MONDAY, at moon.
CLYDE RIVER. Hunter, MONDAY, at moon. HOR MARYBOROUGH -CITY OF MELBOURNE (hourly expected) sails early. Laidley, Ireland, and Co.

M ACLEAY RIVER, all parts—CENTURION.
Apply on board, Victoria Wharf. FOR SALE or CHARTER, barque Humberstone, at Machamara's Wharf. Apply Captain Smith, on board.

OR SALE or CHARTER, Al brig LALLA ROOKH, carries 250 tons. R. F. Pockley, Custom House-bidga. Carries 250 tons. R. F. Pockley, Custom House-bldgs.

Alling Dingy, by Langford, 14 fest long, for SALE. A BUTTEMER, Double Bay. POR SALF, 3 first-class Family SKIPFS, 18 feet, new; 1 seiting Dingy, 15 feet, W. Stavens, Pyrnont.

BEELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT - The Annual MEELING of the Sydney CITY MISSION will be held in the Temperance Hall, on MONDAY EVENING, for June.

Gen June.

Description of the Children's ASYLUM.—There will be no House Committee this week. MERTING at Infermery on WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, lat June.

A. H. SIEPPHEN, Secretary.

LIGHT HOURS EXTENSION and GENERAL SHORT HOUR LEAGUE.—The Delegates of the above are earnestly requested to attend at their usual place of meeting on THURSDAY EVENING, the 25th instant. Business of urrest importance.

of urgent importance. F. B. DIXON, Secretary, 139, Bathurst-street. F. B. DIXON. Scoretary, 130, Bathurst-street.

ORDER OF LOYAL AUSTRALIANS.—PRINUE
ALFRED LODGE.—In consequence of Tuceday
being the Queen's Birthday, MRETING will be held on
WEDNESDAY, the 25th instant H. A. Chayman, sec.

ORDER OF THE COMMERCIAL ROOM.

HIGH CHANGE THIS DAY, at 2 p.m., when
telegrams from the neighbouring cotonics will be posted.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES SOUTH SYDNEY V. R.—REVIEW and INSPEC-TION. Every member to assemble at Railway at 9.30 TH18 DAY. Band to attend. JOHN NEWSHAM. Captain.

O. I. CO DUKE OF EDINBUSCH HIGHLAND V. R. CORPS — Assemble in Full Dress, at Mr. J. CLARK'S Assembly Rooms, THIS DAY, at 9 30 a.m., for Inspection Parada and Review. J. CAMPBELL, Capt N O 5 CO. 1st S. B. V. R.—Inspection PARADE, THIS DAY, at 10 15 a.m., Hyde Park Barracks. Recty member, including recruits, must attend. A. O. MORIAKTY, Captain.

A. O. MURIAGE.

10. 4 BATTERY V. A. Commanding Officer's
PARADE, in Full Dross, at 10.30 a.m. sharp.
Every member is requested to attend.
W. COOPER, Captain.

N O 7 BATTERY V. A.—Inspection Parado TO-DAY, 10:30 a.m.; non-attenders will be fined. CHAS. H. ATKINSON, Captain. NAVAL BRIGADE.—To master at Flagsasf Hill THIS DAY, 24th instant, at 10,15 a.m., in blue with white cap covers. Band to attend. FRAN TS HIXSON, Captain Commanding.

LOST AND FOUND

OST, from Selby House, Point Piper Road, White FOODLE, Melbourne address on collar. Ten shiltings reward. Persona detaining same will be criminally presecuted. T. B. WATSON, Solicitor, Lloyd's-chambers. OST, Dark-Grey MARE, Brown MARE, broken knee, Bay MARE; had halters on Any one finding them, and bringing them to S. KNIGHT'S Stables, 257, Castlerwagh-street, will be rewarded.

OST, a Varnished DINGY, 13 or 14 feet length Reward £1, W. Bullard, St. Leonards, North Shore OSI, a Painter's DIAMOND. Finder will be re-warded. THOS. WALKER, Walker-st., Redfern OST, on Friday, a Poedie Slut PUP, has odd eyes; name, "Lilly"; 2s 6d reward. 132, Sth. H. Road.

OST, Sunday, between Pitt and Park sts., a Bogwood EARRING. Finder rewarded, Pierce, William-st 58. REWARD.—Lost, gold Brooch, between St. Paul's Church and Albert Ground. Hookam, Albert Hotel. TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—Lost Dan Mottled Tumbler Cock PIGEON. 50, Bay-street, Glebs. CHEQUE LOST, drawn by T. James on Commercial Bank, Southern branch, dated 23rd May, for £12.

DEED LOST.—Conveyance from Trustees of the Balmain Estate to G. R. N. Weston, of Lot 2, Section 4. Whoever will bring the same to G. P. SLADE, Erq. (at Messer, Roburgh, Slade, and Spain's), at the Fachange, will be rewarded. TOLEN er STRAYED, May 16th, a dark brindle Strangeroo SLUT, blotch brand on ribe; reward given on delivery 66, William-street. Any person found with her after this notice will be prosecuted.

STOLEN os strayed from Junction-street, Surry Hills, a black and white Newfoundland PUP, snawers to nane of Barney. El reward will be paid on conviction of the thief or thieves, is if strayed. JAMES FINLEY, Sprig of Shillelagh Hotel, Campbell-street; or 407, Sueez-street.

FOUND, a small Poodle SLUT. Owner can have it by paying expenses. J. Brenner, Flood's lane, Bourke-st.

BUSINESS CARDS

A CARD.—French Glove, Boot, Hosiery, and Morosry Depot. S. H. LEWIS, 10, Hunter-street. A CARD.—Mr. GEORGE, Surgeon-Dentist, removed to 52, Huster-street, corner of Bligh-street, Sydney.

A CARD.—Mr. JOHN SPENCEE, Surgeon-Dentist, 325, George-street, over Mountcoattle's. Honourchie mention at Exhibition for artificial testh. Single tooth from 7s 5d; strifficial palates repaired; children's teeth regulated.

DR HARIMANN, Homosopath, has REMOVED to 126, Phillip-street.

DRAWINGS, Trucings, and Specifications for city con-tracts. E. HUGHES, 9, Botany Road. G EORGE HOWELL, Tailor and Drager, 117, King-st. has removed to 417, George-street, next Lassetter's. M 188 HAYES'S French Paper Models; ladies' materials cut and fitted. 157, Elizabeth-at., Hyde Park.

Tale cut and fitted. 157, Blizabeth-at., Hyde Park.

M. R.S. GROCOTT, Stay and Cornet Maker, 76
(Coveny's-buildings), Marker-street Rast, Sydney.

M. R. E.S. K. E. L. L.,
Surgeon-Dentist,
(from Rahover-square, London), may be consulted at
Lauriston-terrace, Phillip-street, Sydney.

SYDNEY CARPET BRATING GROUNDS, Bor'scutter's Bay. ARTLETT and SOL'S, Uphol's terra-TO CONTRACTORS.—Tractings, quantities, &c., Go vernment and Corporation works. C. Mayes, 179, Pitter S. ROWNTREE and CO., Wood and Composite
Shipbuilders, Apply at the Works, Waterview
Bay; or in Syd\_sy, of Mesers. R. Towns and Co.

SCfieler, Licensed Plumber and Gastitter REMOVED to 103, Bathurst-street. W. BRADLEY, Artist Photographer, and Portrait
Painter in Crayons, 140, Pitt-street.

H. NRWMAN, PHOTOGRAPHER, 12, South Head Road, close to Hyde Park.
NO CONNECTION with any other bouse. PHOTOGRAPHS, 5s PER DOZEN. J. YATES, 432, GEORGE-STREET.

NEWMAN'S (late Montagu Scott's) ROYAL PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY, 392, George-st. ZQHYFDGMP Photograph Gallery, 477, George-st. 3 doors from Bathurst-st. J. Davis, open this day.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES,

N THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

Beclistatical Junisdiction.

In the goods of HOWARD EDWARD MARTIN, late of Gayndah, in the colony of Queensland, Stockman, deceased, intestate.

NOTICE is hereby given, that after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication of this notice in the Government of Gayner, and the publication of the sands to this honorable Court, in its Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, that letters of Admirist stino of the lands, goods, chattels, and credits of the abovenamed deceased may be greated to ELIZA'MARY THOMAS, wife of Henry Thomas, of Newtown, Lest Sydrey, in the colony of New South Wales, gentlemen, the mether of the said deceased.

Dated the 23rd May, A.D. 1870.

WILLIAM TEALE, Proctor for the applicant, Sydrey.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. BLBIN, Chief Officer of the SNOWBIED by Sweer island, or any of the crew will please call a 5

RORGE W. BOYLE is requested to write to big Brother, THOMAS, care of Mr. TIMOTHY BYAN, Tolla Collector, Ballarat, Victoria. I' THE Parcel Delivery that removed 3 loads of b. from 166, Pitt-st., please call 82, South Hd. Road.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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MELBOURNE MAAT-PHESERVING COMPANY (Limited).
The undersigned, AGENTS in Sydney for this Company, sire prepaired to supply the finest PRESERVED
MEATS, VRGETABLES, &c., &c., in 2 to 6 lb tins.
Captains and others are strongly recommended to try them.
Samples may be inspected, and full particulars obtained,
upon application to

J. B. CATTELL and CO.,
129, Pitt-street.
The Preserved Meats, &c., may be purchased from
H. S. BI4D, Circular Quay
BARRON and AUSTIN, Custom House-buildings
PRATE and HARCOURT, 268, George-street
J. G. HANKS, 529, George-street
J. MACHAGOER, 427, George-street
J. MACHAGOER, G. George-street
AELDOURNE MEAT-PRESERVING COM-

M. P. PALSER, 427, George-street.

MELEOURNE MRAT-PRESERVING COMPANY (Limited).

EXTRACT OF MRAT (prepared according to the
directions of Baron Liebig).—This preparation contains all
the mutritive elements of meat in a highly concontrated
form. For invalide and persons whose directive organs are
delicate, it will be found invaluable. Prepared in 2-ox. to
1-ib. tins.

J. R. CATTELL and CO. Acceptable. J. R. CATTELL and CO., Agents.

MELEOURNE MEAT-PRESERVING COM-PANY (Limited). SHOW CARDS, &c., on application to the Agents, . B. CATTELL and CO.

T. B. CATTELL and CO.

TO THE BOOT AND SHOE TRADE.—The undersigned beg to inform their friends and the trade in general, that they have taken those commodition premises, No. 577, George-street, between Liverpol and Goulburn streets, where they are prepared to execute all orders for Boot and Shoe Uppers, Blastic Web, Silk Twist, Lasther and Grindery, &c., at the lowest possible prices. HILDER and ABIGAIL,

No. 70-40. Town Clerk's Office,

PERMANENT LEVEL OF BAY-STREET,

NOTICE is hereby given that a plan, with section as
annuded, shewing the proposed Permanent Level of Baystreet, Pymonr, is now lying at the office of the City
Surveyor, and will so remain for four weeks from the
above date, in order that any objections thereto may be
todged with the undersigned, previous to final adoption.

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk. ROBERTSON TESTIMONIAL FUND.

E. C. WEEKES and S. D. GORDON,

E. C. WEEKES and S. D. GORDON,

Honorary Treasurers.

M. BURDEKIN and THOS. GARRETT, Hon. Secs.

Committee Rooms, G., Elizabeth street North.

N. OTHCE OF DISSOLUTION. — The PARTNERShiP heretofore subsisting between the undersigned JOHN EDWARD IRWIN and JOHN

ANDREW TURNER, Auttioneers and Agents, underthe style or firm of "Irwin and Turner," has been DISSOLVED. The business will henceforth be carried on by
the said John Andrew Turner, alone, in his own name.

All debts due to the said late firm will be paid by the said
John Andrew Turner, all be paid by the said
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Dated the twenty-fifth day of April, one thousand eight
hundred and seventy.

JOHN ANDREW TURNER.

Witness—JNO. BRIDGE.

TO GROWERS AND SHIPPERS OF WOOL.

JOHN A. TURNER (late Irwin and Turner)
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GOLDSBROUGH'S WOOL WARRHOUSES,

We have THIS DAY APPOINTED JOHN A TURNY'S, Rea, our AGENT for the resulpt and disposal of all week, and other sestion produce bonsignast to the late firm of Goldsbrough, Burr, and Co., Sydney; or to E. Goldsbrough and Co., Melbourne.

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WOOL, SHEKPSKINS, TALLOW, HIDES, LEATHER, &c.—The undersigned continues to receive at the Wool Stores, known as the AUSTRALIAN PRODUCE STORES, Circular Quay, hitherto occupied by the late firm of "Irwin and Turner," wool, sheep-skins, tallow, hides, leather, &c., for SALE, or shipment, and will make libers allowances thereon.

JOHN A. TUENER, Office, Circular Quay.

Blores, Circular Quay.

C The undersigned begs to inform his friends and the public generally that he will continue to receive WOOL, SHEEPSKINS, TALLOW, HIDES, LEATHER, &c., for eale by AUCTION or otherwise; and that his business will in furure be conducted under the style of IR WIN and COMPANY.

JOHN EDWARD, LEVEN. TO BUILDERS.—No satisfactory tenders having been received, Fresh TENDERS are invited for the erection and completion of new Banking Premises for the BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES AT NEW CASTLE. The works may be tendered for as under:—

1st. Excavation, drainage, masonry, and brickwork in the state of the stat

JOHN EDWARD IRWIN, ydney, 26th April, 1870.

ARWIN and COMPANY,
WOOLBROKERS and GENERAL PRODUCE
AGENTS;
AUCTIONEERS, &c.,
Offices—Custom House-buildings.
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TO SQUATTERS.—ADVANCES on ensuing clips, and on shipments of WOOL, TALLOW, &c. to my LONDON COKRESPONDENTS, are continued to be made by me on the most favourable term.

HENRY BEIT,

5, Wynyard-street, Sydney. OTICE.—All persons having CLAIMS against Mr. FAVIELL, on account of No. 7 Contract, Great Southern Railway, are requested to send them in at once to his address, Royal Hotel, Bathurst, otherwise they will not be recognised; and all persons owing him money on account of the said Contract are requested to settle their secounts without further delay.

Gus. Wangenheim has much pleasure in informing his friends and the public that he has effected such reforms in the management of his supper and dining salout that every gentleman may rely henceforth on receiving proper attention and civility. Separate compartments have also been provided for those de-irous of privacy. Well ventilated bedrooms with bathrooms attached. The character of his wines, spirits, cigars, &c., are too well known to need comment.

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WANGENHEIM'S HOTEL DE PARIS, King-st. IN THE ASSIGNED ESTATE OF FAIGH MARK.

WELL and SON, Ironmongers, Brisbane.—A Fourth
DIVIDEND of twopence (2d.) in the pound will be paid
by me in the above estate on production of bills, &c.

For Self and Co., Trustees,
JAMES CAIRNS.
16, Town Hall-chambers, Brisbane, 17th May, 1870.

NOTICE.—I hereby CAUTION all persons from har-bouring my WIFE, Susan Barnes, maiden name Susan Howe, as she has left her home without cause. GEORGE BARNES. OTICE.—The undersigned have entered into PART NERSHIP as Millers, Fiour, and Grain Merchants under the style or firm of "J. and J. Hayes and Co."

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THE FLOOD RELIEF COMMITTEE of West Maistan! Inder their best thanks by "G. K.," who enclosed them El, through Mr. Alfred Levien; also to "C. S. F." for two bandles of very need's clothing, being a third donation of nun-erous bandles from St. Leoner's. The Committee assure the between public of the metropolis that never was assistance more argently required than at the press at time to relieve the hearirending distress of hundre & of families, with no provisions or clothing during the ensuing winter. P O R 8 A L K by the undersigned,— £5000 New South Wales Government debentures £6000 Australasian Steam Navigation Co.'s debentures.

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Mr. ALFRED LEVIEN, 235, Kent and Margaret streets, has hindly consumed to send a measurement to Melicand, J. R. THACKERAY, Incombent of St. Paul's, and Honorary Secretary of Flood Relief Fund. West Maitland.

Subschifflions for the SHIPWRECKEND CREW of the WALTER HOOD.—SECOND LIST.

Hon. Themas Holt.

Let ... 22 0 0 Miss Jeffers 0 2 6 S. L. 1s; J. T. 10 0 11 0 B. B. 0 5 0 Mir. H. S. Gibson. 0 10 0 Mr. L. Little 0 5 0 Mir. H. S. Gibson. 0 10 0 Mr. L. Little 0 5 0 Mir. H. S. Gibson. 0 10 0 Mr. L. Little 0 5 0 Mir. S. H. Sanyth. 0 10 0 Mr. G. Nicholls. 0 2 6 David Jenes and Co. 2 2 0 T.P.F. 1s; D.T. 1s 0 0 0 Farther subscriptions thankfully received and duly exhowledged by A. B. ARMSTRONG and CO., Market Wherf, Sydney.

TEW SOUTH WALES BUSH MISSIONARY SCOIETY.—The undersigned thankfully acknowledge the sum of Fifty Pounds, received from Measrs. E. Bennett and A. Steel, executors of the late Mr. W. K.EEL, being the smount of his legacy to the society.

J. PALMER.

R. W. PALMER.

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The undersigned receive, with thanks, the sum of the (fits pounds), being a bequest of the late William Keel, Eq. (per Messrs. Edward Bennett and A. Steel, Executors), to the runds of the above Society.

M. ALEXANDER, Honorary Secretary. Executors), to the funds of the above Society.

M. ALEXANDER, Homorary Secretary.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.—THIS DAY, the 24th instant (Queen's Birthésy), will be observed by this Bank as a boilday.

Sydney, 24th May.

T. A. DIBBS, Manager.—

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BOROUGH OF PADDINGTON—NOTICE is hereby given, that an assessment has been made upon the whole of the ratable proverty within the said Borough, and that a rate of one shifting in the pound has been imposed thereon, "Under and for the purposes set forth in the Municipalities Act of 1867." Also, that any appeals gasinst the same, at the Central Police Court, Sydney, on the 3th day of June next ensuing, at the hour of 10 o'cleck am. Frou'ded that notice of such intention to appeal be given to the Council of the said Borough seven days at least before the holding of such Court.

JESSE COWLEY, Council Clerk.

Council Chambers, May 23, 1870.

Ratepayers are reminded that the current year's Rates

J. PALMER. Secretaries.

Ratepayers are reminded that the current year's Rates are now due, and that immediate payment should be made to avoid expense. No further notice.

ROBERT YBEND, Mayor.

Council Chambers, Waverley, May 20, 1870.

OTICE.-TRANSFER OF BUSINESS

Mossra NICHOL and CO. beg to announce that they have sold their whole stock in-trade, including book debta, in tures, &c., at No. 410, George-street, to Mr. GEORGE HURLEY, who will continue the business of a PRR-FUMER and dealer in FANCY GOODS, and to whom Messra. Nichol and Co. have to request the favour that all outstanding accounts due to them may be paid.

NICHOL and CO.

Sydney, 2nd May, 1870.

Referring to the above, the undersigned respectfully intimates that he has taken possession of the premises, 410, George-street, next door to City Bark, where he intends to keep a well-assorted stock of Perfumery, Cricketing, and general Fancy Goods, and hopes to merit a continuance of public patronage so long bestowed on this well-known establishment. The business will be carried on under the superintendence of Mr. M Mahon.

GEORGE HURLEY,

Waysard-equare.

THE UNDERSIGNED are one purchasers of good TORTOGOGNETIAL, is a purchasers of good GEORGE HURLEY and CO.,

TENDERS

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS will be received on June 2nd, for the erection of a VILLA RESIDENCE in Maclesy-street. Excavator, mesons, and strick work, may be tendered for in one sum, and finishing trades in one sum, or the whole in one amount. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Mr. THOMAS BOWE, Architect, No. 7, Vickery's-chambers.

TO PAINTERS and PLUMBERS.—TENDERS are required for Painting and Cleaning the Bathurstatreet Baptist Chapel and Suaday School, and laying on Gas to the latter. All particulars may be obtained on application to Mr. WELLS, before 31st instant.

SMYTHE and WELLS, Hunter-street.

TO BUILDERS:—TENDERS are invited until the 28th instant for the Erection of two HOUSES, in Dixon-street. D. W. EYAN, Architect, 400, George-

one sum

2nd, Carpenters' and joiners' work and all finishing
trades in one sum

3rd. Or the whole of the works in one sum.

Plans and pereifications may be seen on application to
the Manager of the Bank of New South Wales at Newcastle; or to Mr. G. ALLEN MANSFIELD, Architect,
165, Pitt-street, Sydney; to whom tenders are to be addressed on or before noon of MONDAY, 6th June next.

TO FENCERS.—TENDERS for Fencing, at Elizabeth Bay Road. Apply till 28 June. Mr. Munro, 62, Pitt-st.
TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are required for additions to the Presbyterian Church, North Shore, Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Mr. MUNRO, Architect, 62, Pitt-street, where tenders will be received until Thursday, 2nd June.

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SUPPLIES FOR NEW CALEDONIA.—
TENDERS will be received on or before the 25th of June next, at 2 p.m., by the Ordonnateur of the colony, to supply the following articles for the years 1871, 1872, 1873, and 1874 —

1. Flour, 500 tons
Blacuit, 25 ditto
Dry vegetables, 100 ditto
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Coffee, 20 ditto
S. Sugar, 25 ditto
Himmum quantities by year,
Rice, 16 ditto.
Terms may be ascertained by applying at the French Consul's Office, daily, between moon and 5 o clock.

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TENDERS Required for 100 Undress TUNICS and CAPS. Samples to be forwarded on or before the 31st instant.

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BRICKS! BRICKS!!—Full size, best quality, from 1000 to 200,000, for SALE; also, a quantity of broken Blue Metal STONE. R. HARPER, Church-street, Parramatta.

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PAPERHANGINGS selling at cost price, on account of leaving the colony. E. CURTISS, 344, George-st.

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STIMATES given for Painting, Paperhanging, &c., at greatly reduced prices, to clear off the large stock of materials at cost price, as I intend leaving the colony.

E. CURTISS, 344, George-atreet.

DEARCE, 58, South H. Read, has just bought a whole waggen-load of FIRRWORKS for a song, which must be add. Don't be led away with BRILL'S LIPE

ALFRED W. SLADEN, Hon. Sec.

BORGE HURLEY and CO.,
410, George

Sydney, 2nd May, 1870.

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CHEAP COORING STOVES.—The undersigned, having purchased a large stock at a considerable reduction, has determined to clear them out at lowest prices, from 50s each. F. R. ROBINSON.

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RENDERS from 5e each; Fire Irons, 4e 6d per set. A great variety at F. R. Robinson, 6e o.-st.

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Monday, Soth May, at 11 a.m.—Before the Chief Commissioner: Richard Soth May, at 3 p.m.—At the office of John Piper Machenic, official assignees: Francis Pahey, special meeting to finally accept or region of the District Commissioner: Michael Ryan, special, for prot of debts, at Gouthern, at 11 a.m.; Bickard Ryan, special, for examination of incolvent and witnessees, at Consideran, or examination of incolvent and witnessees, at Consideran, official assignees (Control Paris) of the Control Paris, in th

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

MONDAY.

Before their Worships the Police Magietrate, Mesera, Runs, Hunt, Spence, Murphy, Vickery, Powell, Love, Levey, and Solomon.

Twenty-four persons were fined, some \$s., and others 10s. for drunkenness.

William Gale, one of those fined for drunkenness, was further charged with having assaulted the contable who took him into custody, and, pleading guilty, was ordered to pay a penaity of 40s., or to be imprisoned toureen days.

Mary Haddock was centenced to be imprisoned seven days, and Catherine Robinson was sentenced to be imprisoned three months as idle and disorderly persons.

George Gragg, 12, was fined 5s., or in default of payment, to be imprisoned three days, for discharging fireworks in Castlereagh-street on Saturday afternoon.

Charles Ryland was brought before the Bench, having been this morning given into custody by John George, who charged him with stealing firewood of the value of 15s.

Mr. Carroll, for the defence, said that he was in a position to prove that the prisoner bought and paid for the wood. Prosecutor was sworn, and said that the prisoner's father-in-law had been to him about the matter, and that he did not wish to press the charge. Prisoner was discharged.

John Sharkey and Julia Prior were charged with stealing in a dwellage. Constable Larkins deposed that about 11 on Saturday foremon he proceeded to a house in Kent-street, and found the prisoners in bed and aslesy; he awake than, and took them into custody, charging them with having, early that morning, stoler about \$50 in money, belonging to a publican named Whalas; the work of the worning in the best of the son after midnight, and the manner of the stoler of the sone and \$10 that he left about 3 of clock the morning; they both admitted having been at Whalas' house—the woman and that she left is soon after midnight, and the manner of the stoler of the sone, with the summan and woman, about 2 of clock, and the woman had three in the bar, and in about 1 half-an-hour whose had been been been been supplied t

# WATER POLICE COURT.

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in the atreet. John O'Blars was lined for the same offence.

Sydney Love and Eness M'Carthy, charged with riotous behaviour in Argyle-street, were fined 2s. 6d. each; and Edward Wilkinson, for a similar offence on South Head Road, was fined 10s., in default three days' imprisonment. Richard Stevens was fined-10s., or three days' imprisonment. Richard Stevens was fined-10s., or three days' imprisonment. Charles Coie, a lad of 9 years, pleaded guilty to a charge of using obsects language in William-street, and was discharged on the father promising to punish him.

John Coghlan was fined 10s., in default three days' imprisonment, for riotous behaviour in Crown-street.

Edward Desmond, charged with assaulting constable Doggett, on the South Head Stoad, while in the execution of his duty, was fined 40s., in default one mouth's imprisonment.

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James Deery and James O'Brien were fined for disorderly conduct in the public streets.

Mary Ann Cott, convicted of stealing a dress and shirt
veiled at 5a, the property of Jame Potter, was sent to gad
for three months, and, on a second charge of using offensive language in Cumberland-street, she was fined 20a, or
seven days imprisonment.

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Henry Jones and John Loales were charged with disorderly conduct on board the ship Menam. Edward Riddr Wilsou, master of the vessel, stated that last night he wanted to got the strocastic but prisoners would not permit him to do so, and Jones seized him by the throat; nothing had taken piace before that time, and when witness subsequently brought a Custom House officer to the forecastic the men seized him (witness) by the throat; this took place about twenty minutes past 10 o'clook; he had seen the prisoner Jones y on board, and thinking there was seme-body with him he went to the forecastic to see; prisoners then threatened to board, and thinking there was semi-body with pin he went to the forecastic to see; prisoners then threatened to a candle and, after lighting it, went into the forecastic a second time, when Leales assisted Jones in keeping him out; he had the pistol produced in his pocket at the time, and when the candle was put eat he was selezed by the throat; witness them put his right hand in the breast pocket of his cost, where there was a plated, but had not taken it out of his pocket, when Jones selezed hold of his cost and tore it right down, taking the pistol, but had not taken it out of his pocket, when Jones selezed hold of his cost and tore it right down, taking the pistol out; after being first assaulted, witness got the pistol, but naver presented it at prisoners. Constable Little deposed that the prisoners were given into his custody on board the ship Menam, charged by the master with disorderly conduct, he found Jones with the revolver produced in his hand; it was loaded; prisoner (Jones) was guarding the door of the forecastle, and apparently preventing the master and Leales. The Bench ordered Jones to pay a fine of 20a. In Cefault, two days' imprisonment. Leales was discharged.

harged.

The same priseners were charged with assaulting deward Elder Wilson, master of the Manam. The evience tendered by the complainant was similar to that

given in the previous case, and, in addition, he stated that it was not until he returned the second time that Leales took part in the scurible. Both prisoners that refused to allow him to go out of the forecastle, and stood at the door, Jones holding the pitalo in his hand while Leales laid his hand upon the master's a choulder; he did not attempt to take the revolver out of his pooks thefore it was tern off, nor was he drunk. James Leask, chief officer of the Menam, corroborated the master's evidence. John M'Rechnie, steward on board the Menam, depased that, on the night in question, he was asleep in the forecastle, and was awakered by hearing prisoner (Jones) hell complainant to go out, as he had no business there, and the term of the complainant to go out, as he had no business there, and the city of Jones, he has gone for his revolver, and will come back; you ait on one side of the door, and will come back; you ait on one side of the door, and the was suddenly extinguished.

Which caused witness to got as the forecastle door, as he had so business here. William the forecastle door, as he had so business here. William say to Jones, "Harry, you mail him is soon as he comes in the forecastle door, as he had so business here." William Hussey, a boy on board the vessel, was called for the defence, but his evidence generally supported the charge. The Bench considered the case proved, and sentenced Jones to one month's imprisonment, with hard labour, and Leales of the case.

John Williams and John Von, alias Clarke, were charged with being in a public place with latent to consult a felony. Detectives Powell, Rillott, and Lyons stated that at halfpast 8 ion Sunday evening the prisoner clarke was standing in front of 8t. Patrick's chapol, in the centre of a crowl. He afterwards went towards St. Phillip's church, and was joined by Williams. Both prisoners went down the footpath towards Clarke, were charged with being in a spablic place with latent to consult a felony. Detective Powell, who found in his possession fi

## BANK LIABILITIES AND ASSETS.

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Bennumle of the (Australian) Champagne Status of 20 sovereigns each, b ft; or 5 only if declared by the 1st April, 1871; for two years old colts, 5 st 10 lbs, and fillies, 8 st 8 lbs; the owner of the second horse to new his stake, 8 st 8 lbs; the owner of the second horse to new his stake, and the winner to give two doors, of champagne to the committee; five ferlongs. If older the second horse to new his stake, and the winner to give two doors, of champagne to the committee; five ferlongs, 1870.

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be f. The Gen. by Maribyraous—Park Ellen
b or br f. La Favorita, by Haribyraous—Park Ellen
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Remewal of the (Australian) Derby Stakes of 30 sovereigns each, h fit; for colts 8 at 10 lbs, soul dillies 8 at 5 lbs, then three years old. One mile and a half. If more than twenty subscribers, the owner of the second horse to roodve 60 soversigns out of the stakes, which are to be made at the Secretary's office in Sydney, before starting, or not entitled to receive though a winner. The winner to pay 20 sovereigns towards tills expenses and regulations of the course. The subscriptions to close on the Thursday after the Autumn Meeting of 1870, and the horses to be named to Mr. Buohan Thomson, in Sydney, on or before that day.

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A. Town's ch.c., by Kingston—Salalie

A. Town's ch.c., by Tarragon—Lady Mary
— be ft, by Lord of the Hills—Begins

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— Begins

J. T. Byn's bl.c., Newton—Valent

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— dr br.c., by Marbymong—Juliet

R. Bligh's ch.c. Mountainer

B. Richard's b f Virago, by Kingston—Persiani, by Sir Hercules—Persiani (mp. 2 Nagworth

A Bowman's b c The Baronct, by Livingstone—Bansher

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W. Forrester's b.c. Gamecock

C. Baldwin's b f Kingston—Bessy Bediam

E. M. Cox's dr by Civolin

T. B. Rosanier's b f Lady Exeter

William Basett's ch.c. The Frophet

William Basett's ch. Carb Agrach

B. Leeris's b f Silverstream
— b f Besurce
— br f The Gem
— b or t f La Favorita
— b c Hamlet
— ch.c. by Naribymong—Mavouracea.

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AUTUMN OF 1872.

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TO HE RUN DURING THE AUTUMN OF 1872.

The Australian Jockey Club (Gires) Produce Stakes of 10 sovereigns each, in 7, 21 sovereigns only if declared by lat April, 1872, with 280 sovereigns subscribed by the owners of the undermentioned sizes for then (Autumn 1872) two years, the produce of either Kattendon, Lord of Lymae, Archer, Yelverton, Stafford, Now Warrier, Turugen, Lord of the Hills, Elmadala, Bpartan, Kyogle, Klogeton, Volunteer, Millionarie; colts, S et 10 lbs; filles, 8 at 8 lbs (no allowance to goldings). Theoremser of the (Australian) Champagnes Stakes 7 lbs exires. 7 furious. The second horse 10, and the third 5 per cost, on the gross amount of the price to be deducted theorems.

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b f, by Kyogie—Queen of the Hills—Mermid (Eva's dam) b or b c, by Lord of the Hills—Mermid (Eva's Thomas Let's br c, by Yattendon—Lills Workersete's ch c The Funger, by Lord of the Hills—Cruefix.

C. Baldwin's br c Klarikorf, by Yelverion—Dewdtop be f Minery, by Yelverion—Dewdtop be f Minery, by Yelverion—Ruiline b f Vesta, by Yelverion—Ruiline Base C. Reynolds's br c Nemo, by New Warrior—Mermid Ruiline Base C. Reynolds br c Nemo, by New Warrior—Memada L. G. Comment b f very b f, by Kingston—Tomboy J. Tait's b c, by New Warrior—Ruilina A. Loder's ch c The Abbot, by Yelverion—The Nun b c, Poppersorn by Yelverton—Succebox E. K. Cox's b c, by Yeltendon—Sultana S. Loder's ch c The Abbot, by Yelverton—Succebox E. K. Cox's b c, by Yeltendon—Vanity b f f f f yelverton—Succebox b f, by Yeltendon—Nutent b b c, by Yeltendon—Mis Fitsford b c, by Yeltendon—Mis Problem—sh c Wanddrew, by Kingston—Froblem—sh c Wanddrew, by Kingston—Chive b to Wanddrew, by Kingston—Chive b to Wanddrew, by Yeltendon—T. Hoonshie b c, by Yeltendon—T. Hoonshie b c, by Yeltendon—T. Hoonshie b c, by Yeltendon—T. Bosnet b c, by Yeltendon—T. Bo

E. De Mestre's cb c, by Archer—Ruby:

TO HE RUN DURING THE SPRING OF 1872.

The Australian Jockey Club (Marces') Produce Stakes, of 10 sovereigns cach, h. rt., 23 overeigns cally if declared by 1st August, 1872, with 100 sovereigns from the A.J.G. added for then 3 years the produce of marce entered for this race on the 6th May last; coits, 8 st 10 lbs; fillice, 8 st 5th. The winner of the (Australian) Derby Shakes, 7 lbs; A.J.G. (Sires') Produce Stakes or Champagns Stakes 4 lbs, er of both 6 lbs extra. 14 mile. The second horse 10, and the third 5 per cent. on the gross amount of the prine, to be deducted therefrom.

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— b c, by Yattendon-Regins
C. Lawson's b by Yattendon-Regins
C. Lawson's b by Yattendon-Mountain
D. Baldwin's bi or br f, by Yelverton-Alvins
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R. Bligh's b f Waratah
Dr Heires
B. Richard's b f, by Rebel-Mag on the Wing
b c, by Tarragon-Miss Hagus
A. Bowman's ch f, by Spartan-Regenie
— br or gr f, by Spartan-Rimon

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SYDNEY WATER SUPPLY.

(REPORT FROM Mr. WOORE, ONE OF THE COMMISSION.)
To his Excellency the Right Honorable Somerset
Richard, Earl of Balmore, Captain-General and
Governor-in-Chief of the Colony of New South
Wales

May it please your Excellency,—

I regret that I casmot join my colleagues in their report on a supply of water for Bydney, as our views on that subject are entirely at variance; and being so singularly in a minority, I trust I may be allowed to explain the circumstances under which I have acted and arrived at my conclusions.

Several years before this Commission was appointed I had carefully examined the subject, being led to do so from a love of science and the evident accessive that existed for a more copious and permission that are than the Botany B wamps afforded; and also from having previously obtained much information on the different elevations of Cumberland, when voluntarily making the original trial surveys for railways, which placed me in a favourable position to do so.

Having astisfied myself as to the best means of obtaining such supply, and in fact that there was only one worthy of adoptions, I laid that scheme before the Minister for Works, on the 6th November, 1866; but not until after the public had been thoroughly roused to the necessity of the case, and that every other person so inclined had given his opinion on the subject, did I intrude my thoughts. However the late Government did not then feel justified in taking the matter up, but that circumstance led to my being appointed to this Commission.

Having thus formed and expressed strong opinions on the subject, I doubted whether I ought to sit in judgment on other plans that would be submitted to the decision of that Commission, I therefore at once declined the appointment, but on being told the Ministry had considered that point, and would waive the difficulty were I disposed to act, and believing I was capable of throwing aside my own views should more promising appear, I acquiseced, and went into the inquiry, which was supposed would not occupy more than three months, for a longer time I could not spare from my home.

Under these circumstances I have been peculiarly situated in the Commission—that each might satisfy himself and form hi

high ridge that lies between Parramatta River and George's Rives, and to supply the neighbouring towns or route. This to be effecied by gravitation, although it may be necessary to pump from a low te the higher parts of the city if a power derived from the higher parts of the city if a power derived from the higher parts of the city if a power derived from the higher parts of the city if a power derived from the higher parts of the city if a power derived from the lower levels cannot be obtained, which I think is possible.

From the uncertainty in the rainfall and great evaporation that takes place in this colony, no river in it is capable of supplying such a continuous stream of water as is 'required without storage; and looking forward to the enormously increasing demand that will undoubtedly be made on any work for supply, it is of the utmost importance we should seak one from where the greatest quantity is attainable, irrespective of any other consideration; the more so as we papose to bequeath the payment for its construction to future generations, who may fairly expect an adequate return for the debt we thus entail upon them, instead of a barren legacy; which I have no doubt would be the case, if the Nopean River be resorted to as proposed by the majority of this commission. The extent of the area for collecting water and facilities for storage afforded by the great southern river and its tributaries, place is pre-aminently beyond all take means in that respect. The quality of its water is unexceptional. And if it can be shown that it may be conveyed to Sydney at a moderate courthant by drawing off so vast a supply as a wanted no other part of the colony will be njured—on the contrary, that the quantity takes, coupled with the effect of storage dams, in interruping the sudden descent in the river of heavy with the evil consequences of faceds in the niteration of rain, will materially lessen, if not wholly rain, and the evil consequences of faceds in the highest paying the summard of the source possesses a

NETHAN Iron pipes 3 feet 6 inches diameter 13
Tunnels 9
Raised aqueduct and open canal 49 WARRAGAMBA: 

from a perpendicular to a horizontal plane proportionably atrengthens the structure.

In the Appendix will be found a woodcut of a form of dam that will resist any force brongst against it, and if the foundation is sufficiently solid and accure, may be safely carried to a height far beyond what has hitherto been accomplished. I have adopted this in my works on the Wollondilly River at Pomeroy, but of course in a minor degree, and have found it to be theroughly effective, sithough exposed to huge trees with their roots and branches projecting in all directions, that are brought down the stream with the torrent, caused by a descent of over 60 feet in the bed of the river within two miles. These slide over the top with facility. It is now two years since I designed that embankment. Since then I have gained much experience and have given the subject the consideration a man is likely to do who is expending a large sum of money upon similar works entirely upon his ewn responsibility, and I feel still unshaken in the principles I recommend and have adopted; although I would modify the construction better to suit the locality of the Warragamba, where stone is plentiful, but pudding material scarce.

In order to carry out the scheme I propose, I would now fill up the river channel to the height required immediately below the gully intended to be converted into an overflow channel, for (say) a quarter of a mile, by blasting the rooky sides, which are perpendicular, into the bed, in the same manner that railway contractors blow away cliffs that intercept your paths, but with a different object. In this instance the material would be required to fill up a chasm, while theirs is to level the road; but the same operation would be performed; so there is nothing new in that:

These blasted rocks and the rubbish that comes from the cliffs with them (which fer the purpose of this explanation I will call debris) I would roughly pitch the top of it with the same material, that the least resistance may be offered to the current and

whole went with it, which I believe to be equally impossible, as the water would have no power to act upon it.

In the Appendix will be seen a woodcut and description of the manner I propose to meet the difficulty of building such a wall across a constantly running stream, which there is no doubt in my mind would be effective. The worst that could happen would be the displacement of the aluice-gates during erection, which might be easily remedied.

Here are two points to consider, the efficacy of the entire structure, and the impervious nature of a rubble wall. There is no time for me now to go into a scientific explanation of these points, as I have only just received my colleagues' report containing their objections to this scheme, and must haten these remarks. I can only say I satisfied myself both in theory and practice upon them, went into considerable expense on that faith, and have since proved their efficiency, and perhaps one example is better than fifty theories. We have only to look at what takes place in any stream, and follow nature. Shingle and sand banks are formed in every river by local causes and there it will be observed, they remain for ages, long after the rivers themselves have disappeared or changed their course—the heaviest floods having passed over them. We find water-worn shingle beds on the top of high hills—evidence of a stream having ence been there. Why cas we not make an artificial bank like one of these, and divert this stream into another channel that seems to be provided for our expectal use? Nature affords us opportunity, great facility, and even example, in the Warragamba River. I see no difficulty that is not to be overcome by skill and prudence. And let not the simplicity of such a work draw sneers upon it. Remember Nature deals in simplicities; 'tis only man's vanity in attempting to audatitute his own puerile conceits for her unerring laws that renders his efforts abortive. In forming my own judgment on these points, I have inquired into her school, and in consequence, su for her unerring my own judgment on these points, I have inquired into her school, and in consequence, succeeded in overcoming difficulties at Pomeroy that were considered as impracticable as the Warragamba scheme, although triffes in their comparative magni-

The scute angle of the incline, which is exposed to the stream in such a bank as I recommend, offers so little registance to the current and bodies floating in it, that their course is but slightly retarded, and it, that their course is but slightly retarded, and essily diverted—a twig in a stream will change the direction of the water, as a feather will that of a projectile in the sir; and any person may see the effect of a sand-bank in a river sn its running water, where, if it cannot get round, the fluid must pass over, and does so without even disturbing it. I have seen great trees come down the Wollondilly, and pass over my dams, without sven awinging broadside on to the werk, but toppling over endways, their heads or roots, as happened to be the last, coming down with a crash like thunder; and in one instance the carcase of a huge bullock rolled over the dam without any detention there, as if it were a straw. Nothing could be more conclusive than this that the proper form of tion there, as if it were a straw. Nothing could be more conclusive than this that the proper form of construction to facilitate the passage of flood-water had been adopted.

ad been adopted.

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These dams are much inclined on the upper face. These dams are much inclined on the upper face, and perpendicular on the lower—somewhat similar to that represented in the woodcut, the perpendicular face being built of rubble masonry, which is perfectly watertight. The largest is 12 feet high, and exposed to a terrific current. From this work there is a lade wall, nearly haif-a-mile long, of irregular height (from 2 to 10 feet), also of rubble masonry, built along a bank of grantic cliffs and boulders, for the purpose of conveying the water from the reservoirs to a mill. Although only 18 inches thick, it retains the water, which is 2 feet in depth and from 4 to 6 feet in width, thoroughly, no leakage being perceptible.

It is the irregularity in the form of these rubble

It is the irregularity in the form of these rubble stones, which causes the joints to run in every direction, that ensures this property in the wall. When they are properly grouted with mortar or cement—or a mixture of the two—they become a most efficient concrete, that, if allowed to dry, is impervious to water. I have found lime mortar answer my purpose, pointing the wall with cement around the sluices, where the water is constantly in action. I see that many works of this kind are erected of rubble masonry in Europe. No doubt, other engineers are aware of its advantages over ashlar work.

Mr. Moriarry, in his defence of the December 1

Mr. Moriarty, in his defence of the Parramatta dam, takes credit for having substituted ashlar work for rubble masonry; the latter, he says, was made use of in the model he purposed following: there, in my opinion, lay the cause of failure from leakage.

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of in the model he purposed following: there, in my opinion, lay the cause of failure from leakage.

Ashlar stones by themselves are the very worst material that can be used for making a watertight wall, aithough good for facing any other substance, as their joints all lie parallel and are mostly in the direction of the force to be resisted. It is nearly impossible to stop them effectually, which difficulty is increased by the carelesaness and deare of masons to make their joints look close and tha work plumb on the outside, to effect which with greater case they generally draft the stones a little thinner at the inner side, and bring the outside face up plumb and the bed joint close by introducing a small stone or trowel of mortar behind, which, of course, leaves an open joint. It is to this practice I attribute the leakage that takes place in many houses in Sydney, where gales drive the rain through these joints into the rooms. For these reasons I believe that a rubble wall as a water-retaining medium is much more effective than ashlar, while the cost is infinitely less.

It is not my intention the Warragamba should be allowed for run always over this embankment, although that should be provided for, as it must do so during erection, and afterwards the water may occasionally rise to such a height that the joint action of the aqueduct and overflow channel could not take it all away, when a portion of the stream must flow over, but all ordinary floods and surplus water should be carried off by the overflow channel.

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Were this embankment made, a reservoir of over twelve miles in length, averaging eighty feet in depth, would be formed, but not remain so, for it would silt up with sand more rapidly than may be imagined. The changes that take place in these rivers are surprising. I have ample experience of that at Pomeroy, and it was that difficulty principally which prevented me for years from taking advantage of the water power maning through my property, but which I have now overcome. In case the Warragamba should fill up with anad, which I have no doubt it would in time, and become merely a shallow stream, I would recommend a similar means of storage being adopted to that I have carried out in the Wollondilly and found to answer so well.

The river Cox and other tributaries to the Warra The river Col and other rivotative as the visit of an all states and the river caught in this manner. Moreover these reservoirs would afford the means of retaining heavy rainfalls in the upper part of the river until the flood-water had time to subside in the Hawkesbury district—a remedy that has been extensively applied in Europe, and the only one I believe that would be effectual in this colour.

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It will be seen I have no faith in the wild estimates and orinions that have been expressed with reference It will be seen I have no faith in the wild estimates and opinions that have been expressed with reference to this scheme; to me they betray a total ignorance of the subject, which is not surprising, as a proper investigation has not been gone into, and only a few hours in one day were devoted to an inspection of the locality—to say the least very unprofitably. I have no personal interest in advancing it. What I have done has been entirely from a desire to impart information, as was the case when I laid out the Southern Railway, on which occasion every engineer in the colony rose in opposition and continued it fifteen years; nevertheless it is now in fait accompli. I am therefore not the least discouraged by the present adverse opinions, feeling confident in the soundness of my views, and that they will ultimately be adopted. I have but stated my honest convictions, and if in doing so I have had occasion to centure, I hope it will be remembered it has been in self-defence.

IS THE LATE MEMBER FOR THE HASTINGS NOW QUALIFIED TO BE ELECTED A MEMBER OF THE ASSEMBLY?

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To the Editor of the Heraid.

Sin.—I noticed in the Heraid the other day a paragraph to the effect that Mr. Dean, late member for the Hastings, being then a native of the United States, had just taken out a certificate of naturalisation as a British subject, and that a majority of the Committee of Elections and Qualifications had decided previously, among other matters submitted to them, that Mr. Dean was not, at that time, an alien.

The evidence that was produced before that committee to prove Mr. Dean an alien is now published, and those who read it will have some difficulty in understanding the decision arrived at on this head. But be this as it may, Mr. Dean having now sought a certificate of naturalisation, and obtained it, is a terrible commentary upon that decision, and leads to the reflection how far a committee, composed of parisans from both sides of the House, is the best possible tribunal to adjudicate in a matter of this kind. I believe if all petitions of the Supreme Court Judges, more expeditious, less expensive, and sounder conclusions would be arrived at. The inquiry in the case of the Hastings elections extended, I think, over six weeks; a matter that a Judge of the Supreme Court would have disposed of in a day or two.

Mr. Dean, we are told, has now procured a certificate of naturalisation, and the question comes, "Is he now qualified to be elected a member of the Legislative Assembly?" Many people hold he is, and I soubt not Mr. Dean himself believes he is. The question is, I think, conclusively decided by the St section of the Electoral Act, which says, "Every male subject of her Majesty, of the full age of twenty-one years, and absolutely free, being natural born, or who, being a naturalised subject, shall have resided in this colony for five years, shall be qualified to be elected a member of the Assembly of her Assembly for any electoral district," Ac. The words, "or who, being a naturalised subject, shall have resided in this colony for five years, which says,

94, Elizabeth-street, Sydney, 21st May

SITE FOR A HIGHLAND HOMESTEAD.

To the Editor of the Heraid.

Sin,—I am a ten-year-old Public school bey. I am in four syllables; and I got such a walloping this morning from the master.

You see, I was reading your last Friday's paper to father yeaterday evening, and I read him that letter from our first volunteer captain about "Sights."

So in the morning the master told me to spell "Site for a Highland Homestead." Well, I went at it your way—Si-te-bt, and just as I came to the "g" I got way-Sighthat a load that a load to the 'g' I got such a clout in the ear; but I knew I had you to back me, so I kept straight on, spelling away and at last I got the regular stick, full speed, about forty cuts a

got the regular stick, full speed, about forty cuts a minute.

Now, Mr. Editor, I want to find out who is right, the master or you in that letter. I know you do not silow any bad spelling in your paper, and the genuleman who wrote that letter is the vice-president of our "Mutual Improvement Society," but then our master is pretty clever, and, besides, I thought all the while myself it was s.-i-te, but I was not game to spell it that way after seeing your paper.

Yours,

A RICHMOND BOY.

P.S.—Father says he thinks that letter is in the new style. He says these Mutual Improvements are making great changes in spelling and pronouncing.

To the Editor of the Heraid,

Sin,—In my last letter I specified nine statute laws,
all avowedly amending the administration of law and
equity, and there are still others which need not be
particularly referred to. Let no man suppose that
this amount of legislation has rendered the procedure
of the Supreme Ceurt satisfactory or unobjectionable.
It may be that some portion of the legislation has
actually encumbered the procedure by enforcing unnecessary obligations upon litigants. Anyhow, the
procedure is still so objectionable that many persons
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the glorious uncertainty of an appeal to the Court. To the Editor of the Herald.

procedure is still so objectionable that many persons submit to extortion, or surrender their right, rather than encounter the delay, the costs, the re-trials, and the glorious uncertainty of an appeal to the Court. No man expects litigation for nothing. People who cannot sgree about their mutual rights must incur some trouble, some anxiety, and some expenditure, if their case is to be fully heard and fairly settled. But every man is entitled to expect the services of the Court without the risk of being ruined by it, or worried to death. At present, and for many years back, an appeal to the Court is so much dreaded that mostly every man of business frequently submits to grievous wrong, or abandons an important right, or tries arbitration, or a compromise, rather than have anything to do with law or lawyers. The amount in dispute may not exceed fifty pounds, and yet the cost of a lawauit about it may come to hundreds. If a man thinks himself defamed, it may cost the litigants four or five hundred pounds, or thousands, to get a verdict from the Court, proor com. To foreclose a mortigage requires about a year's litigation, a good deal of money, and a good deal of perjury. To prove or disprove an equitable claim to an estate may result in the total loss of the whole estate, so far as the litigants are concerned. Extortion may be, and often is, submitted to in order to avoid a suit in equity, or at law.

Mr. Fisher's testimony is conclusive, and worth more than all that could be said by all who have been victimised by litigation. He, a barrister-at-law, and therefore perfectly qualified to sit in judgment upon the procedure of the Court, has condemned it as altogether bad, a mockery of justice, and an evil so gigantic as to demand the immediate interference of the Legislature. The colony owes him much for his disinterested and very valuable services in this matter. It is doubtful whether any layma would have dared to question the procedure of the Court but for his exposure of its insequency and its aburdity. In any disinterested and very valuable services in this matter. It is doubtful whether any layman would have dared to question the procedure of the Court but for his exposure of its inadequscy and its absurdity.

In any country like this, where the people are ace so leval to law, and so liberal to government, the Court should be the first, and not the last resort of those whose rights are invaded, disputed, or denied. A satisfactory administration of justice renders the other functions of government comparatively few and easy. When any man, who is rich enough, can ruin an enemy, or a victim, merely by dragging him into Court, private vengeance is sure to multiply the duties of the Government, and additional twork for the Government includes additional twork for the Government time of this colony has been rendered more difficult, and more burdensome, through the notorious inadequacy of our Courts, high and low, to administer justines. None can number the crimes which have originated in the desial of justice, or the impossibility of getting it. No grievance provokes so much disorder as that inflicted in the name of the law; and nothing is so unfavourable to co-operative enterprise as the want of a trustworthy Court, ready and able to make men keep their engagements.

It is never an easy matter to reform the procedure of a Court, and the longer the Court has been exempt

from outside interference the greater is the difficulty of reforming its procedure. The gentlemen for whose interfests and convenience the procedure is arranged always oppose any innovation which tends to diminish the costs, or shorten the duration of a suit; and they have so much influence, one way and another, that their opposition is frequently insurmountable, or not overcome till after years of trial. They influence not only the Press, and through the Press the public, but also, less openly, the Government and the Legislature. They almost invariably manage to defeat, or at least to postpone or modify the first attempts to simplify the procedure. A considerable, though nothing like a complete reform, has been effected in England, but not without a protracted struggle. The North American Review of 1866, p. 195, asys—"It is within the memory of young men that the practice in the civil Courts in England was encumbered by all the legal machinery which made it difficult to arrive at the real point in dispute between the parties to a litigation; when the distinction of forms of action, and all the arbitrary rules were in full force; when the ancient maxim of evidence excluding parties and all persons pecuniarily interested in the event of a suit, from the witness-box, was rigidly applied in each case; when the legal and equitable remedles were stemly separated, and administered by different Courts; when a suit in Chancery might last a lifetime, and absorb a whole estate, and would generally be so involved with the rubbish of mere practice as to be protracted for years. The very men who have seen Lord Eldon fiercely resisting any change in these antiquated abuses have lived to see them all swept away."

The reviewer is slightly mistaken. Many of the abuses have been swept away, but by no means all. We have got rid of some here, but more than enough remain.

JOHN STEWART. 23rd May.

FLOODS PREVENTED.

To the Editor of the Herald. To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—It is with deep regret that I read the accounts of the ravages of the late floods—of the loss of life and destruction of property. I am of opinion that floods may be avoided, and that it is only a question of labour. In Russia, a German, Baron Sternbergh, her by a judicious system converted all the convicts into navvies, which has enabled them to construct their relies. labour. In Russia, a German, Baron Sternbergh, has by a judicious system converted all the convicta into navvies, which has enabled them to construct their railways. His early detractors are now most prominent in proclaiming his great success. His system is—he feeds them well, clothes them; and houses them in caravans, small pay, and for good behaviour and industry a remission of time proportionate; any escape is punished with flogging and branding on both cheeks and being made to serve the full period of their sentence. I am told the Edward River was the result of dray wheels going along the plains, and the swelling downflows of water scouring out the earth, the Bdward River was the result. Now Nature never forms straight rivers, nor yet two alike, and pays no regard to levels; in short, no two countries are alike; and it only requires the hand of man to convert a bane into a blessing. If these colonies belonged to the Dutch or Chinese, canals and inland Lavigation would have intersected all the lowlands, and which would have formed a comprehensive drainage. It is patent that, by making lower levels for running off the water to the ocean than the present surface-runs, the floods would be mittigated.

The principle of my working plan is this:—I make two parallel cuttings, six feet wide at surface, aloping down three feet at centre, leaving, say, six feet of earth intersecting the two channels, which I run up to a selected point of any river having a bend against which the awell of the water plays. The banks being rock, I have the same quarried out three times the width of the river, and down to below the level of the supply requisite, all the surplus water will rush through the cutting, and pass along the channels, and the scour will sweep sway the earth intersecting the channels, and song the channels, and the scour will sweep sway the earth intersecting the channels, of the supply requisite, all the surplus water will rush through the cutting, and pass along the channels, and the scour will sweep sway the ear

GEORGE STEASLY. Sale, Gippeland.

CENTRAL SALE YARDS.

To the Editor of the Herald.

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Sin,—I am glad to see from your numerous correspondents on this topic, that the tide of public opinion is setting strongly against Petersham, or any mere suburb of Sydney, as a locality for these yards, and in favour of Homebush; or, as Messra. Dawson and Co. say in their circular last week, "some place at all events not nearer Sydney than Homebush."

In a letter of mine you were kind enough to insert last month, I advocated Haslem Creek as still preferable to Homebush, and with your permission I will now briefly recapitulate the advantages I claimed for this situation.

1et. It is surrounded on all sides by grazing paddocks, whereas at Homebush, as soon as you mount the bill, the ground is everywhere built upon as far as AshSeld.

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2nd. The supplies of wood and water are better, and more constant at Haslem Creek than Homebush.

3rd. Should the Sydney Meat Preserving Company fix the site of their premises, as they probably will, it close proximity to the sale yards, their works would at Haslem Creek be sufficiently removed from the high road as to avoid the creation of any nuisance whereas at Homebush they must abut on the Parra matter road.

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4th. And this is an inestimable advantage. Haalem Creek communicates with the Liverpool or Great Southern Road by a Government non-metalled read, affording a direct route for the cattle bought by the Southern butchers, and also for unsold cattle to proceed to the luxuriant pasturage on the George's River without making the detour to Parramatta.

It has been said in favour of Petersham that the Melbourne sale yards are within three miles of that city. Nothing could be mere aburd than to institute a comparison between the two cities. Everyone who knows Melbourne is aware that its extension is along the sea coast from Williamstown to Brighton, whereas Sydney can only extend along the line of railway, and ere many years are passed Grose Farm will be the actual centre of the city.

Yours, &c.,

To the Editor of the Herald.

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Sin,—Mr. Giles has such a happy knack of wriggling out of a difficulty by never answering a plain argument; backing out at last by saying that the subject is one to which principles of admitted truth will not apply; calling my arguments in one breath theoretical, in the next treating me as a stickler for conventional ideas, that really it is absurd to let him alip deeper into the fog of darkness into which, it seems, I have led him. I will only point out a few mistakes in his last letter, and then have done with him.

1. I have not gone upon any "little theory," but on bread accepted principles.

2. Mr. Giles's fundamental principle is applying force obliquely. With this I have all along dealt as a whole; therefore, I have not mergely dealt with the extremities (whatever that may be) of his system.

3. His argument that the existence of one of the great mechanical difficulties in applying force, the difficulty of expending it in the direction of motion, (obviated to a certain extent in the paddle by feathering,) should somehow prove that it is an advantage to apply force obliquely, is a bull; and the basis is available so far only as it can react to pressure in the line of metion, that is, in as far as each particle of it has horizontal inertie; therefore it must necessarily recede (relatively to the moving body); is the direction in which it does not recede, in its resistance in that line it is not available.

4. If two equal forces meet and no expenditure of power takes place, then, it is clear, re-

in such reaction only constant, he may write till he is tired, he may make the boldest assertions, all resting on an obvious bull, and bid a long farewell C. E. R. MURRAY, 121, Elizabeth-street.

THE TWEED RIVER ROAD.

To the Edwor of the Herald.

Sin,—I have just had a journey from the Tweed, and with your kind permission will give your readers a slight exects of the road from the north arm of the river to Mr. Campbell's station at Tunstall (Richmond district); but indeed it can be summed up in very few words—it is wretched from end to end. As my companion, the northony said. "Ye're all'us eviter. district); but indeed it can be summed up in very few words—it is wretched from end to end. As my companion, the post-boy, said, "Ye're all'us eyther climbin', elidin', or boggin', and so I found it, with certain agreeable variations of jumping over loga, heading fallen limbs, leading your beast up and down ridges—about as difficult an operation as skating; then you come to a gully, you pick your way over it as well as you can from stone to stone, and if your horse is tractable he will de the same, if not, in he goes souse up to the flops in a bog, and likely enough to pull you in too, and you thank your stars at the end you have escaped without damage to limbs of horse or man. As to travelling by a vehicle, it has never entered any one's dream, and indeed is an impossibility. The way is, by this mail road, over high ridge and gully, about 72 miles to Casino—s distance of about 40 miles in a direct line—and it takes two and a haif days to travel, then 50 more to the Elbow, on the Clarence, to Sydney. No doubt it had to do service, despite of any other, when the first settler, six years age, had to line his way as best he could; but now that the Tweed is a settled district, and fairly opened out, and where a large population will soon be located, and a great deal of money paid to the Government for land, can something else not be done for it to make it more practicable and shorter? The Queensland route, to Brisbane, is now always used for letters and passengers from Sydney, as, although more expensive, it saves much time and risk. I am told the blacks walk over from the Richmond to the Tweed in a day. They say there is no doubt a much shorter and easier way to be found, which the blacks and cedar-cutters could point out; and the traffic every day increasing, it seems high time they should be made available. Bren to be found, which the blacks and cedar-cutters could point out; and the traffic every day increasing, it seems high time they should be made available. Even if nothing more could be done, a few men could son clear the road, make the sidings down the steep ridges, and the bogs less dangerous. Probably half of this the settlers on the Tweed may blame themselves for, by not representing the present state of the case to the proper authorities, for surely they are reasonable and amenable. I can assure them it is a real able and amenable. I can assure them it is a real bone-setter to travel, and if any one of them had just once occasion, as a penance for his sins, to try it, he

nce occasion, as a penalty sould not require urging by SNAIL PACE.

To the Editor of the Herald.

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Sin.—By the request of several of my fellow subscribers to the Herald, I avail myself of the most efficient public medium of setting forth a local grievance of the unfortunate "extra-parochial" part of "Denison Ward," yelept Pyrmont. No one would credit that in these enlightened (?) days that for the distance existant between Market and King streets, Sydney, that the same (or more) extent of ground in one of the principal streets of this locality, and faced by an occupied portion of the "Harris Estate," affording on dark nights every facility for "garrotting" or any other similar outrages to be perpetrated with impunity, is without a single gaslight. Verbal and written applications have been already made by myself to three of the worthy aldermen, and verbal and written answers received, but alsa, these have been the only results. Irusting this publicity may have a better effect,

I remain, Sir, yours respectfully,

H. O. HAMBROOK.

Pyrmont Dispensary, May 23rd.

THE LAND.

(From the Sydney Mail, May 21.) ALTHOUGH we have received the news of flood upon flood in the SUGAR districts we do not find that much damage has been sustained by the sugar-cane. The corn crops have the sugar-cane. The corn sustains the invasion down; but the cain sustains the invasion down; but the cain sustains the invasion down; but the cain sustains the invasion down it is sufficiently as the corn crops have been down in the corn crops have been down i the course to be adopted by the generality of farmers. Nothing could have happened that would have tended so much to the establish-ment of the sugar industry. With or without the prospect of machinery, the land is being planted with great rapidity. In this haste to turn from one plant te another, we advise that they should abstain from depending upon any one crop entirely. It is dangerous to carry all their eggs in one basket. And then it should be borne in mind that some varieties of cane can bear the floods and winds better than others. They root deeper, and probably are less laden with leaf. These kinds should be found out and cultivated; and should there be nothing answering to this description, let it be observed that an improved variety, adapted to the requirements of the district, may be acquired by means of judicious crosses and careful selection. Wheat by this means may be trained to grow short straw, long straw, and silicated straw, to grow rough chaff or smooth chaff, fine grain or coarse grain; and what may be done with wheat may, in our opinion, be done with plants of the cane species. A good rooting cane is what is wanted, to diminish the liability to injury by the joint or separate action of wind and flood. This is quite as important a thing to find out as which is the best cane for sugar, but

as yet it has received little or no attention We have heard something concerning the superior fitness of the Tweed River land for sugar growing. A gentleman who recently visited that country with a view to take up land for sugar, furnishes the following interesting

tending beyond or very little further than Mount Warning.

They are about preparing for sugar, and from its compactness and the splendid quality of the soil, the Tweed ought to produce more for its area and climate than any of the other rivers to the north of Sydney in New South Wales. They have only specimens of the cane as yet, I had the curiosity to measure one of the violet variety, fifteen months growth, eight inches in circumference, six feet six inches of crushable cane, and weighing 10 lb. As an English farmer I profess to no judgment of cane, nor can I say whether that is extraordinary or not. I give it as I find it, but it was grown upon land that had never been turned by the plough, and what I should consider slovenly, but I presume only put in to take cuttings to plant—the stools are linkely branched, from thirty to forty canes.

Land on the river is becoming valuable, and purchases have been made at censiderable advance, and the Tweed now having obtained its footing, undoubtedly will continue to do so, and that rapidly. Some of the selectors have secured a certain fortune, and they are hardly aware of it.

In the Journal d'Agriculture Pratique we

may be in its application to cane sugar. its means it is supposed that the farmer will be able himself to extract the juice of his beetroots, and to convert it into saccharine commodity, saleable to the sugar refineries—thus releasing him from the cost of heavy carriage releasing him from the cost of heavy carriage of the roots to the sugar works, and affording him work for his hands through the winter. The process was found out by M. Rousseau, and patented in 1866, but not brought te perfection until now. M. Rousseau's process for making sucrate of lime on the farm, and getting commercial sugar out of the sucrate in the refineries is a simple matter. The translator is in doubt exactly how sucras de chaux is to be translated into English, " as sucrate is not saccharate, but a definite com pound, which, when dry, contains 70 parts crystallised sugar, 20 parts of lime, and 1 parts of water." He says, in pointing out its applicability to England, "Any farmer growing beet can, by Rousseau's new process, make his sucrate of lime, raise the money for the 70 parts of crystallised sugar contained in it by selling it to sugar factories, and keep for his cattle and for manuring the pulp, which is considered as equal for fattening as the root, and those mineral salts given back by the cattle to With these comments we advise article in question.

The day approaches on which the ENTRIES or WINE competing for prizes at the Exhibi-tion will be closed. Those growers, therefore, who desire to be amongst the competitors must hasten to send in their applications, since their adjudication is announced for the 20th June. We understand that a good deal of room will be wanted in the Society's cellars. Competitors and judges are coming from South Australia and Melbourne, and every arrangement has been made by the Agricultural Society to have the wines in good condition, and to them an impartial judgment. It has been suggested that sample bottles of each exhibitor's wine, or at least of the prize wines, should be sent for a cross judgment to a committee of wine tasters selected by that body in Paris which watches over the interests of the vignerons of France. Such a step would not be without its advantages. Although the Paris verdicts would make no difference in the awards here, they might show whether we had here preserved a similar standard as they in France, or whether it is changed with climate and soil. To make this test of all the value it might be, the French committee should be furnished with the same award papers as those who act here. Allowances will need to be made, of course, for the effects of a sea voyage. Some wines will be improved thereby, some damaged.

It is with pleasure we find that we laboured under an erroneous impression concerning the progress of the Sydney Meat Preserving COMPANY. It appears that they have really have quitted 5000 shares, which will give them enough capital to commence operations upon. It has been slow, tortuous work getting the money; but now it is got it is to be hoped a good use may be made of it. So much is now known with respect to remunerative processes that money need not be wasted upon experiments. And there is another rock ahead to be avoided. Somebody or other, with shares in the concern, will want the company to buy his premises or his cousin's: and somebody else will try to get all the baying for the company into the hands of some relative of his; and there will be others who will endeavour to cram the offices with brothers or nephews—simply because they are brothers and nephews; not in any wise because of their fitness for the duties to be done. It all these little tendencies are watched against, all these little tendencies are watched against, and the best site is selected without regard to any other motive, and no salesman is allowed to get the monopoly of buying, and a competent manager is obtained, and the affairs are conducted with regard to economy, as the phrase goes, this new and much wanted establishment must prove a success, and those who are associated in it will, in time, be complimented as halonoing to "a good thing." as belonging to " a good thing."

The Avoca carries a trial shipment of meat preserved at Rockhampton under Manning and Staiger's new process. The meat is packed in casks. The P. and O. Company arries it in the interests of the public, free charge. This experiment will be watched with much interest, since, should the solu-tion, which is used in a much weaker state tion, which is used in a much weaker state than heretofore, and the cask prove sufficiently protective against decaying influences, there can be no doubt that the expenses will be very much reduced, and the profit left on the transaction very much increased.

THERE IS GOOD NEWS FOR SUGAR GROWER ON THE MANNING. Although a large quantity of and is under cane in that district—between two visited that country with a view to take up land for sugar, furnishes the following interesting particulars of what he saw there:—

Tweed River, N. S. W., 2ad May, 1870.

I have been here some weeks and pretty carefully viewed the lived from end to end, and seen it certainly under the greatest disadvantage of pouring rain and freshes for weeks, but as my business was to see all, I let nothing deter me that was practicable to surmount, some in a search; or white a view to returned up to get through and such a rain for the last two years and the choice is left now of what others in their handsuch parts of the three arms has been harping. Of the navigable parts of the three arms has been harping of the nav and three hundred acres—up to the present time there has been ne sugar mill. One or two rough

Committees are co-operating with the Corpora tion to effect the necessary improvements. A very appropriate design for the laying out of very appropriate design for the laying out of the park has been approved, and when the plan of one of the tandering con-tractors is accepted, the work of under-draining and road making will commence at once. The park is to be laid perfectly dry, and everything done to secure its adaptation to the amusement and recreation of the public. So far as the building is concerned, the walls are raised and the roof going up. The Exhibition Committee is now at work upon the Certificates. raised and the roof going up. The Exhibition Committee is now at work upon the Certificates, which are being struck off as fast as possible, and will await application. We believe that parcels of them are to be sent to the secretaries of the various societies for distribution. Queensally and Victoria are alive In the Journal d'Agriculture Pratique we of the various societies for distribution. Queens-find a very important paper describing a new land, South Australia, and Victoria are alive PROCESS OF MAKING BEET-ROOT SUGAR, which is loo ur operations and intending to exhibit. likely to be of great efficacy in England, and

that there is no intention of postponing the date of opening. What arrangements may be inplete at that time will be completed after-

STREET CHARACTERS OF PARIS.

(From the Illustrated London News.)
THE French capital, with its magnificent boulevards, its splendid "places," its handsome edifices, its glittering theatres, and its charming promenades, represents the gaiety, the fashion, the elegance, the refinement, and the luxury of Continental Europe. Morally, it is a city of the strangest contrasts, attracting from the provinces and neighbouring nations not merely votaries of pleasure, but those thirsting for fame or ambitious for fortune and honours, affording a refuge to such as have a fault, a crime, or a shame to hide. Pere Felix asserts that the rarest thing in Paris is a Parisian, and in grandiose style, augurs ill for "this heart of France, this centre of modern civilization," with a population "that has neither hearths to defend, cradles to protect, nor tombs to honour."

And Baron Haussmann almost admits the And Baron nausann almost aumits the truth of the assertion when he says that, "in the midst of this ocean, with its waves incessantly agitated and renewed, there is, without doubt, a considerable minority of real Parisians, who would form, if one could only discover and class them, hardly more than the population of a con-

siderable parish."

But, whether Parisians by birth or by adoption merely, the well-nigh two million occu-pants of this glittering hive, which has alike tis drones and its workers, have certain charac-teristics of their own, equally distinguishing them from other people, and dividing them into classes amongst themselves. All who know Paris know that the Boule-

rard des Italiens is the very centre of lounging Parisian life—the head-quarters, in fact, of that great army of flaneurs who comprise among their ranks men of fortune and position as well their ranks men of forum and position as well as of fashion and pleasure, politicians, financiers, journalists, romance writers, vaudevilleists, actors, and artists; the people, in fact, who style themselves "tout Paris." Among these people are veterans with established reputations, as well as young beginners who have not yet succeeded in overcoming the public in-difference; individuals puffed up with yesterday's success as well as those crushed terday's success as well as those crushed by some recent failure; a medley, in short, of dazzling intelligence, blind self-esteem, brilliant wit, assurance, good sense, and envy. The Boulevard des Italiens being the road which numbers of those connected with journalism, the theatres, literature, music nance have to take several times in the course

Spite of the marked changes which Paris has of late years undergone, the Boulevard des Italiens remains what it always has been—the rendezvous of the opulent and of men of good family. The jeunesse doree of the present day patronise its cafés and form a certain proportion of the constituency of its clubs; still, although one meets there a fair number of ridiculous fops, petits creves, false arbiters of fashion and lops, petits crees, lake a tolking the bulk of the promenaders, whose cabs pull up before Tortoni's, are members of old families, gentlemen of good connections, large landowners, and capitalists engaged in vast speculations, whose talk is about the bank rate, the Compagnie Transatlantique, or the Crédit Mobilier.

In Paris, art has grouped together all its marvels, luxury all its refinements, and pleasure all its allurements; but, outside this charmed circle, behind these long lines of boulevards, which are the admiration of all foreigners, there rises a formidable working city, a laborious and evidently largely suffering population, the last official returns showing that one in every sixteen of the inhabitants of Paris is in receipt of public charity. one of the principal centres of Parisian industry is the Faubourg St. Antoine, noted in former times for its revolutionary tendencies, and where still exists the old hotel occupied by Reveillon in 1879, which the mob sacked as a sort of prelude to the capturing and destruction of the Bastille. It was here, too, that Santerre, who caused the drums to beat and drown the voice of Louis XVI. on the scaffold, had his brewery. In the Revolution of 1830 the Faubourg St. Antoine played a prominent part; and it was, moreover, one of the points which offered the most vigorous resistance in the insurrections of June, 1832 and 1848. Judging from recent events, it would seem, lowever, to have no longer any sympathy with its ancient traditions, as latterly it has never shown the slightest disposition to take part in the various disturbances of which Paris has been the theatre. The majority of the working population of the quarter are either cabinet-makers or else engaged in some branch of trade intimately connected with that industry. A considerable proportion of working population of the Faubourg St. Antoine are either provincials or foreigners, the latter being for the most part Germans, who engage themselves at lower prices than the skilled Paris workman is willing to accept that is, at 4 francs the day, whereas the wages of the latter commonly averaged 5 francs. Before the demolition of those quarters of the capital where the working classes were in the habit of herding together like bees in a hive, habit of herding together like bees in a hive, and rents were comparatively low, the average wages were no more than from 3 francs to 4 francs the day. Spite, however, of the rise which has taken place, the condition of the working population has not in the least degree improved, as rents have more than doubled and and the state of the state provisions have increased a third in price, owing to the extension of the city limits, which now include the ancient bankieus that formerly were not subject to the heavy octroi duties that make all the necessaries of life so dear in Paris. The wages which the Paris workman, who has in the majority of cases a wife and children to support, finds insufficient amply satisfy the il-paid provincial and worse-paid German artisan, who are generally single men, or, if married, have left their families behind to shift for themselves. They get their meals cheaply enough in the gargots, and, instead of hiring a regular room, sleep in some garni at a convenient distance from the scene of their labours. If they are in distress, they obtain relief from the bureau de bienfausance of their quarter, and if sick they avail themselves of the Paris hospitals; whereas the Paris workman, support, finds insufficient amply satisfy the Paris hospitals; whereas the Paris workman, who usually lives with his family, finds his better food costs him more and his little apartment more expensive than a garni. If he falls ill, his wife or mother takes care of him; for he holds the hospital in abhorrence, because it snaps all the cords of affection. Still doctors and medicines are dear, and can frequently only and medicines are dear, and can requently only be paid for by sacrifices that fall heavily on every member of a poor man's household. One thing is quite certain, that, whatever universal suffrage and a strong Government and twenty years of demolitions and rebuildings may have done for other classes of Parisians, they have not ameliorated in any sensible degree the condition of the working population, who live, as the poet Beranger says, alluding to his own birthplace, "Dans ce Paris plein d'or et de

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APTROPORICAL MEMORAPDUM POR 24TH MAY, 1870,

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TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1870. THE announcement of a notice to Royalty !

quit the occupation of the Australian premises, given in a late advertisement, will, we presume, not imply that the ceremonies of today are out of date. The time may arrive when the united provinces of this hemisphere

will attend the levee of the Par-IDENT and pay their homage to "the coming man." We wish, however, to be orderly in our move-ments, and to wait for the knell of the

monarchy before we ring in the Republic The Sovereign of Great Britain is still our

ruler, and though slanderous pens are con inually inventing monstrous lies to tarnish the purest renown that ever was as-sociated with the throne, the people of this colony believe in their QUEEN It would be a shame were it not so. It is

tated on a high authority that the portrait o VICTOBIA adorns the walls of almost every English cottage in the United States, and that the moral influence of the QUEEN is hardly

the moral influence of the QUEEN is hardly less recognised by English-speaking citizens of the United States than in the metropolis of the Empire. This feeling is not founded merely in the interests of her once happy domestic relations, nor on the deep sympathy for a loss which to her was irreparable, nor upon the ready benevolence and watchful charity by which she has been so long distinguished, nor for her love of art, her skill in its practice, or her delight in the grand scenes of nature, or her sweet delines.

grand scenes of nature, or her awest delinea-tions of domestic life. But that which ha-constituted the glory of her reign is the practice of constitutional sovereignty. The unobstructed freedom of the public will expressed through

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uitetia, for Callee; Mary Campbell, for Grafton; Hannah
ton, for Boad Souted.

CLEARANCES --MAY 28.

Rwallow, schooler, 65 tons, Captain Thomson, for L-lith (Tasavia), in ballast. Mary Cummings, schooner, 106 tons, Captain Wigmore, for felbeutre, via Newcastle, in helliest Mood, for Guam, via Newcastle, of Sattlee, birg, 24' tons, Captain Wood, for Guam, via Newcastle, middet. Hearletta, barque, 44' tons, Captain Owen, for Callender, etta, barque, 445 tone, Captain Owen, for Calino, in is lbas. Mary Campbell, schooner, 144 tons, Captain Mowatt, for Mulpotente, via Gorfton, in ballact.

Hannah Newton, schooner, 78 tons, Captain Williams, for Broadfound and Port Mackey. Passeng vi—Mr. J. I. Haynes.
Lady Young fe, 142 tons. Captain Milman, for Hirabane, Pasengers—Mrs. Greig, Master Greig, Mrs. W. J. Page, Mrs.
Hughes, Mesers E. K. Cox, W. J. Page, A. Hughes, G. G.
Smith, J. C. Hene er, and 7 in the steerage.

COASTERS IN WARDS.—MAY 22.

J. G. Colesca, from the Richmond River, with 41,000 for cdar, 13 highes, 1 cash fallow; Alert, from Newcastle, with 22 tons coal; Mary Ann, from Broken Say, with 500 baskes shell Morpath (s. from the Hauter River, with 16 basks wood, 22 basks bay, 136 nides, 54 bags grain, 12 bases skins, 1 case eggs, cow, 16 dones brooms.

COASTERS OUTWANDS .- May 23, Alert, for Newcastle; Mary Ann, for Broken Bay

SHIPS MAILS.

Mails will close at the General Post Office as follows:

For Callao.—By the Henrietta, this day, at 6 p.m., if in port,

Pos Callao —By the Henrietta, this day, at 8 p.m., if in port, Custon House —Entered Outwards, May 23; Ludy Young (c), 421 tons, Captain Minnas, for Brisbane; Hangstire (s.), and tons, Captain Pitzeimons, for Melbourne; Eugenoti (s.), 309 tons, Captain Well, for Hockshamp on; Caller Ou, ship, 674 tons, Captain White, for London; Eugle (s.), 147 tons, Captain Varaigot, for New Calculus; Mary Campbell, sechooner, 148 tons, Captain Mouatt, for Melbourne, via Grafton.

The mails dispatched per R. M. S. Avons consisted of 18,281 letters, 278 books, and 25,785 newspapers, viz.—The mails dispatched per R. M. S. Avons consisted of 18,281 letters, 278 books, and 25,785 newspapers, viz.—White Marketta Captain Mouatt, for Melbourne, via Grafton.

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The Platypus (a.), left the Maclous River on Thursday, 19th, at 10 a.m., and Newcastle, Monday, 19th, at 11 a.m., and serviced in System at 1.20 p.m. Experienced strong anotherast winds and head see, and on Priday movining was compelled to run into Newcastle for whelter. On Thursday, 19th, at 2 r.m., persent steamers, Balciutha and Susannah Cuthhert standing to the north. Her cargo consists of 1800 bags mains, 4,1 tides, 16 cases eggs, 4 casts tailow, 4 pips, 30 packages sundries, W. J.owick and Co.

H. M. S. Challencer sailed from Melbourne for Sydney on the 2red instant. On her arrival she will be placed in dock and overhander.

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The Timones (s.), for Cirvaland Bay, and Lady Young (s.), for Bribbans, proceeded on their respective passages yesterday after-mon with a fine favourable brezze.

The Fire Kim (s.) crossed the Manning bar on Priday, 20th instant, at 6/80 pm., with fresh W N.W. wind, and fine washner to Seal Rocks Point, with showers of rain: after passing the Rocks the wind became very changable, diying about in very leavy equals from S.S.W. to E.S.K. and a very heavy as coming down from S.H.; at 8 pm. the wind finally settled in the S.E. and blaw a perfect gale, with a fearful see, the ship taking heavy seas on board, and filting the deck, making her labour so much that we had to case her by throwing the deck cargo over the side, which had the effect of making her more lively, and at day-light put into Port Stephens on Saturday meraing, all blowing very strong from S.K. with heavy sea, and left again on the 21rd at 0.80 pm., wind E. and arrived at the what' at 2 m. on 21th. Her eages consists of 220 bags makes, 66 bags lime, 5 orge. The Titania, Resoluta, Eviline, Frimes Alfred, Sarah Ann, all bound south.

THE WEATHER.

The wind, which prevailed E. and 8 E. during the 21st and 22nd instant, settled down to a brisk gale yesterday, attended with smart showers of rain, bringing up a heavy sea. The weather, throughout last night, was very unsettled, heavy squalls passing over at times, and then again builting to nearly a calm, but, judging from the note jef the barometer, and the louring appearance of the clouds, with the wind at 8 E, and E 5 E,, a strong blow with much rain may be expected.

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21.—Saxonia (s.), from Sydney,

22.—Washington, barque, from Sydney,

22.—Unue of Edinburgh, barque, from Sydney,

22.—Eli Whitney, barque, from Tahiti,

23.—Planter, barque, from Sydney,

24.—Elister, barque, from Adelaide,

25.—Perather, barque, from Malburge,

22.—Ann Michuish, barque, from Sydney,

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23.—Camilla, schooner, from Sydney,

COASTERS INWARDS.

May 21.—For, from Sydney

May 22.—Labelia, Dist, Alfin. Auria, Polly Hopkins, From
Sydney.

TWOPOLD BAY.

May 22.—The Prairie, from Newcastle to Melbourne, is still in a bay, windbound. The ship Parsee, bound north, passed the ret to-day.

May 15 - Mary Ann, from Newcastle.

ADELAIDE.

May 10.—Contest, for Sydney.

The St, Magnus has been absent for two years, during which time several purts in China and India have been visited, and a round turn made by way of Newcastie, from which place she satied on the 23nd. At first the wind promised fair, and good southing was made for a few hours, when it veered to the south-east, and completely jammed the barque on a lee shore in Wreck Bay. For some time she stood to the southward, but industry in impossible to weather the Cape, tacked and headed when the contract of the contra

HOBART TOWN, ARRIVALE, May 7.—Chanticleer, from Newcastle, May 12.—Planter, from a whaling voyage. May 7,-Free Trader, for Adelaide.

-S. A. Legister, May 12.

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The whaling barque Flanter, Captain J. Anderson, arrived in port yesterday afternoon, and moored at the New Wharf. Captain Anderson reports that he sailed on the 11th December. And the sailed on the 11th December. In the captain Anderson reports that he sailed on the 11th December. And the sailed on the 11th December. And the sailed that the sailed on the 11th December. And the sailed that the sailed on the sailed the sailed that the sailed that the sailed on the captain and the sailed on the sailed the sailed that the sailed the sailed that the sailed the sail that the sailed the sailed that the sailed the sailed that the sailed that the sailed that the sail tha

LAUNCESTON.

May 12 — Syron, from Newcastle

May 13 — Lone Star, from Bird Island; Tien Tain, from Newcastle.

VESSELS IN HARBOUR. Adolph, German brig, 233, Tauleman, at Gratton Wharf, Rabone, Feer, and Co. agents. Ann, schoener; 130, South at Corporation Wharf, Captain, agent. Black Dog, schooner; 130, at Corporation Wharf, Thorne, agent. Collection, ship, 674, White, at Circular Wharf, Willia, Merry, and L 994, agents. For London. One int. sciencer; 101, Whyte, at Grafton Wharf, Captain,

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Clesstin, Serque, 450, M'Coll, in Darling Harbour, Luidey, Ireland and Co., agents For S. S. Islands.

Centurier, ship, 574, Darbey, in the Stream, Towns and Co., agents. For Liverbool. Continues, ship. 574. Harbey, in the Stream, Towns and Co., agents. For Livarpool.
Chance, schooner, 70, in Sugar Works Bay, Captain, agent.
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City of Aberdeen, ship, 551, Clark, in the Stream, Young and
Lark, agents.
Compager, ship, 709, Dewnward, at Circular Wharf, Lorimer.
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Lirculand, and Co., agents. For Auckland.
Corpellus Cipp. Durch baryon, 507, Romyn, at Campbalits
Wharf, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co., agents.
Dos, schooner, 80, Harrison, in Darling Harbour, Captain, agent.
Level Black, baryon, 281, Sevier, at Market Waarf, Captain,
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Fruiter, bargint, 285, Slevens, at Grahon Wharf, Montehore, and Cos., agentia. For New Collectonia.

Fronzade in Requistes, Franch barque, 365, Monnier, in the Stream, Francisco, Crittithe, and Co., agentia.

Francisco, Frican war schooner, 4 gens, Vollet, in Farm Cove.

Rannah Fresten, echoener, 176, Willing, at Commercial Wharf, Gaputha, pagent. For Poet Mackay.

Ranrick Arminger, baique, 113. Lessing, at Campbell's Wharf, F., Videry, agent. For For S. & Inlands.

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H. M. S. Planche, 6 guns, Montgome v. in Fitarcy Dock.
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Jennin Orwald, 215, Paterson, at Caledonian Wharf, Coptain agent. For Adelaide.
Kaie Kentney, echooner, 80, Hastings, in Quarantine, H. Burns. ngust for Adelside.

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Konstrei, brig, 180, Davis, in Johnstone's Bay, J. Black and Co., sgettis. For N. S. Islands.

Landblack, 150, Wordeng, at Gratin Wharf, Captain, agent.

Landblack, 181, Matthews, at Gircular Wharf, R. P. May Queets, ethicoser, 72, Rocetridge, in Patent Silp Wharf, Captain, agent.

Mary Campbell, schooner, 144, Mouatt, at Corporation Wharf, J. Campbell and Co., agents.

Mary funchines, schooner, 166, Wigmere, in Darling Harbour, Captain, agent.

Mary funchines, schooner, 166, Wigmere, in Darling Harbour, Captain, agent.

Massaltone, French barque, 316, Martineau, at Moore's Waarf, H. Foucart, agent.

Minimio, schoonour, 164, McOuland, in Quarantine, Towns and Co., agents.

Mannan, Bayue, 469, Wilson, at Alger's Wharf, Captain, agent.

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Pomora, ship, 1867, Duggan, Campbell's Wharf, Young and Lark, agents.

Prince of Wales, schooner, 220, Walsh, at Market Wharf, E. Moore, syru.

M. S. S. Wonga Wonga, 642, Reale, in Johnson's Bay, H. H. Hail, agent.

Hail, agent.

Lobert Towns, barque, 366, Lee, at Circular Wharf, Towns and Co., agent.

Co., agent.

Lot. Towns, barque, 366, Lee, at Circular Quay, Glichrist, Watt, and Co., agent.

For London.

Sambirt, Dutch barque, 569, Lien, at Market Wharf, Colenial rugar Co., agents.

Spartas, brig, 213, Jack, in the Stream, Daniell, King, and Co., agents.

Spurkie, schooner, 466, Rees, in Darling Harbour, Broomfield and Whitsker, agents.

Stirlingshire, barque, 546, McCalloch, at Moore's Wharf, J. Ward and Co., agents.

For Hengkong.

Susannah Booth, schooner, 130, Cluilow, in the Stream, H. S. Bird, agent.

Bird, agent.

Surprise, schooner, 69, Stirling, in Darling Harbour, Captain, agent.

Swallow, schooner, 65, Thomson, in Darling Harbour, Captain, agent.

Swallow, schooner, 111, Saul, in Darling Harbour, Captain, agent.

Sambir, account of the schooler, Marf, Willis, Morre, agent. Severdia, scheoner, 111, Saul, in Darling Harbour, Captain, Swordia, scheoner, 111, Saul, in Darling Harbour, Captain, Tiverton, ship, 1175, Smith, at Circular Wharf, Willis, Merry, and Lloyd, agents.

Tyra, barque, 340, Verney, at Smith's Wharf, M'Donald, Smith, and Co., agents.

Woodlark, barque, 280, Livingstone, at Towns's Waarf, Towns and Co., agents.

Young and Tree, ship, 688, Smith, at Circular Wharf, Young and Lark, agent, Lark, agent, and Co., agents.

Lark, agent, Sworis, at Grafton Wharf, Daniell, King, and Co., agents.

Ligrara, Pirig. 202, Ockenden, at Market Wharf, J. Ward and Co., agents.

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11 cases machines, vennard and Stevens
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7 cases drapery, H. Woolnough and Co.
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[BY ELECTRIC TRIBURAPH.]

GRAPTON. May 22 -New England (e.), from Sydney.

SYDNEY HEADS.

freedom of the public will expressed through its legal representatives, her veneration for law and justice, and her leanings, without weakness, to mercy. It is impossible to form any idea of the weight of her example in the affairs of the nation. Those who are acquainted with the works of foreigners in reference to forms of government are aware that in almost every discussion upon liberty the practice under the British Queen is ethogised, and her administration is the subject of incessant admiration and praise. The enemies of Great Britain are perfectly aware that Royalty so exhibited is a tower A DETERMINED SNARE.—Mr. Pratten, of Wallsend, experienced a very narrow escaps from being bitten by a snake, at Dark Creek, on Wednesday (says the Novessite Prior). He had picked up a stick and struck at the reptile, when the laster sprang at him, and nearly snoosedd in striking him is the face. Mr. Fratten struck three times without dispatching it, and each time it sprang at him, until by the fourth blow he succeeded in besting it back. The rashe, when measured, was over six foot in length, and as thick as a man's arm. Mr. Fratten says that the last time he struck, the reptile was within six inches of his eakle. aware that Royalty so exhibited is a tower of strength, and that so long as the Queen, shall live, rival schemes of government will never be discussed by the people with patience. Those who doubt that the morarchy so held and illustrated is an insetimable been have only to turn to inestimable boon have only to turn to

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Dr. Badham, when he flung out his denunciation of the bloodhound and bludgeon siyle of controversy in favour with very many writers of letters upon public questions which demand a broad and patient treatment - the Council can do no right Contrasting these constant complaints, how ever, with the report just issued for the past year, it must be allowed that the advance is not a little surprising, considering the vast amount of ground and foundation work that had to be done. If all the public officers with good pay worked as heartily for the Public service as the gentlemen who compose the Council do without pay, our affairs would be managed with greater economy and efficiency. They would not have the public to suppose that the great work they have undertaken is accom-plished. Considerable imperfection is admitted, and co-operation and support is solicited towards the complete development

of the great design.

In epitomising the statements of the Board, the central facts are found to be these:—In 1869 there were, under the care of this body, 60,000 pupils, grouped into 807 schools, or 849 school departments under the triling of 1993 teachers and care of this body, 60,000 pupils, grouped into 807 schools, or 849 school departments, under the tuition of 1093 teachers and pupil teachers. The total cost of this work was £147,040. But the parents of the children instructed contributed of this sum £39,618. Therefore, the cost of each child per head was forty-two shillings and six pence, of which twenty-nine shillings and threepence half-penny was paid by the State, and thirteen shillings and two-pence, halfpenny by the parents. We have not at hand the means of comparing these results with what are published by the Council of Education in England, but we are well satisfied that the cost of good instruction, be it what it may, is less than the cost of ignorance. It is to be expected that in the process of time the school pence will bear a large preportion to the amount paid by the State, but at present we do not seem to be paying an exorbitant sum for the work done. There appears to be some districts, for instance, the Inspector states the

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many effective pictures, and gave numerous statiportions of the globe; in which he sought to show that
there was, in almost every instance, an improved state of
morality where public-houses were acree
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absent, as contrasted with the condition of districts where
public-houses were many and floorishing. The resolution
was strongly supported by Mr. Pickerins, who felt assured
that if the permissive bill were not at first genurally aspcossful issue. The motion for throught to assured
that potition was put to the meeting and
carried unantimously. Mr. George Lucas, G.W.P.,
taking as an instance of the success of the ediption
of the temperance cause the obtaining of 15,000 signatures by the Daughters for the abolition of singing and
ancing solones, was assured that the petition which has
that evening been read to thom would not fail for wan to
toppert. He had great pleasure in moving "That this
meeting form itself into a committee to obtain algusture
to further itse objects, and hand the polition when signed to
one of the members for West Sydney for presentation to
Parliament." The resolution was, in eloquent terms,
seconded by Mr. J. Rosely, put to the meeting, and carried,
After a vote of thanks had been accorded to the chairma,
the business was brought to a conclusion with the
National Anthem.

Ball AT CLARE'S ABSEMELY ROOMS.—The annual
ball and supper, given by "The Amalgamated Society of
Engineers, Machinists, Millwrights, Smiths, and fasters
makers, took place last night at Clark's Golomate,
Klitabeth-street, and, notwithstanding that the shower
which fiel during the evening tended to make the attendance somewhat meagre, there were fully 160 persons persent, the fair sex being wall represented. Mr. W. Kinghofficiated as master of the oceanories, and under his supervision, the programme of dances was gone through with
spirit and thorough enjoyment to all. The party subsequently adjourned to the flower room, where supper had
been provided by Mr. Compagnoni. The chair having head
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## FROM OUR CONESSPONDENCE. MELBOURNE.

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THE ship, Ben Nevie, which sank at Queenscliff
jetty, has been floated, and towed to the bay.
The R. M. S. Avoca, sailed punctually, taking as
passengers—Ploos Von Amstel, Dutch Consul; Mr.
Badcock, manager of the Bank of New South Wales; Badcock, manager of the Bank of New South Wales; and M. Liasignol, late secretary to the Acclimatisation Society, the latter was arrested yesterday on merrant, charged with appropriating the funds of the society. The matter was settled, and Liasignol was discharged barely in time to catch the mail.

Draper has been found guilty, under the Trusts Act, and remanded for sentence.

The fossil remains of an animal with a tusk eighteen inches long were brought from Colac.

Mr. Chordly has been appointed Crown Prosecutor.

Captain Forster Fyans died at Geelong, aged eighty.

Ah Pem, who was convicted of the murder of a child, was executed at Castlenfaine. He did not confess.

The sugars by the Locha we sold at carrent rates. The markets are generally duil. Weather time.

# QUEENSCLIFF.

SAILED.-Sea Nymph, barque, Alexandra, brig, and Jane, brig, for Newcastle.

The Ben Nevis was floated with the aid of a centri-

# HOBART TOWN.

Great preparations are making for the holiday to

Marived.—City of Hobart (s.), from Sydney Tasmania (s.), from Melbourne.

# ADELAIDE.

To-morrow will be a close holiday.

The Bengal only sails this afternoon for Port Darwin.

Miss Thorn's preaching drew an "overflowing

Collins, the man injured in the late coach accident at Mount Lofty, died on Saturday.

Alexander Barne, a Frenchman, has been found dead in a hut at East Moonts; supposed to have been

murdered.
Sir R. Hanson resumes his duties as Chief Justice on Monday next.

Weather frosty and fine.
SAILED.—Alexandra (s.), with English mail.

Busaway Horse.—About 11 o'clock yesterday morning, a horse stached to a spring-cart belonging to Mears. Redgate and Son, was standing in George-survet, whon the at turious rate. At the corner of Kingystreet, the cart was frought into contact with the Kerning opposite the English, Scottish, and Australian Chartered Bank, and the horse was there in the ground. As the corner of rotal the chest, and acceled him down, but he was not much burt. Reither the cart nor the horse maximum under a control to the chest, and acceled him down, but he was not much burt. Reither the cart nor the horse maximum that the control of the chest, and acceled him down, but he was not much burt. Reither the cart nor the horse maximum that the control of the chest, and acceled him down, but he was not much burt. Reither the cart nor the horse maximum that the chest, the standard control of the control of the chest, and control of the chest, the standard fating in terrents may be controlled the chest of the border of the chest, and covered the pair house suffered severely from the closuests when the standard severely from the closuests of the costages occupied by Mears. Jones and Faulth at the brickyards, the heavy downpour raising the level of the born of the costages occupied by Mears. Jones and Faulth at the brickyards, the heavy downpour raising the level of the born and accord a clock these costages the father of the legan and back state, and covered the pair three father than the brickyards, the heavy downpour raising the level of the father than the father than the fath

A VOICE FROM THE COUNTRY. A VOICE FROM THE COUNTRY.

Selecting a bright sun-shiny morning, we started on an exploring trip to certain banks rising along the margin of the Murrumbidgee, on the Taemas run, at its boundary with Cavan. After crossing a fine clear stream, fed by mountain springs, and designated "The Brook," we wended our way round the bright green lucerne paddecks of the Cavan station, where an interesting hill claimed attention. Its summit was crowned by masses of broken rock, interspersed with veins of quartz. I did not ascend it, but at the foot found numberless fragments of rock. The crystals in the quartz were plentiful and pretty, often acutely pointed and arranged in rays. After crossing a Second and much smaller stream, we found ourselves on a narrow level immediately above the waters of the Murrumbidgee. Casuarrinas bordered the stream, with occasional flooded gums, and a shrub resembling in foliage a Sida, but it was not in flower. On the other hand rose a shale bank, some 15 to 20 feet high. Here were the shells—not in ones and twos, but by bushels; sometimes in limestone, hard and blue; sometimes in the shale—from this we could pick the shells loose, it was not an impression, but the very thing itself—often white and pearly, like a shell new gathered from the beach—or of a delicate lilac, apparently the originat colour of the shell. The sight was perplexing; the mind travelled back—groping in the obscurity of the long past—painting the ocean rolling over them, when the waters covered the face of the deep." That thought elaborated, the wonder still remained in the vastness of the deposits. There were several species, several which the unlearned would call a cockle, some spirals, some like the common muddy Trochus in form. Many of the bivalves were grooved deeply down the centre, and more finely over the other portion. We nowhere found the large-grooved shells such as are obtained at the Humewood Estate, near the Yass River, farther down the Murrumbidgee; nor did we here see any symptoms of corals. What a revel it APTER SERLIS IN THE LIMESTONE.

percently identical with species well known in the Devonian or Upper Silurian timestones, to which the rock itself has a remarkable similarity, page 104. The next locality visited was on the Cavan Station. Here dikes or strats in curious lines, often curved, were found above the surface, and extending over many acres. This was the field of our labours. Corallines composed the greater portion of the limestone, sometimes rising above the surface of the rock. Fanched like the recent corals, or recalling the compacter forms of the Astrea dipactor, and tinted with an irony red. Some of the fossils appeared like huge mud cysters, others like feelers and suckers of large Cephalopodi. Fish scales, too, were traced, or we thought so. The shells only occurred occasionally and in less pure limestone, of softer material. What a field it would make for a geologist! The limestones apart from the fossils were interesting—largely ripple marked. The edges in many places white as burnt lime, yet hard. The detrehed corals particularly attracted my attention—they were not generally distributed, but characterised certain localities, to which they imparted a rusty tint. I extremely regretted that it was only as a collector of curiosities, not as one acquainted with geology, that these strange remains were examined. Some day I hope to submit the specimens in my possession to the inspection of the Rev. W. B. Clarke, whose opinion past experience enables me to feel will be given with a cheerfulness doubling the obligation. On the side of a porphyry range a hard shale cropped out in a thin strata. In this we found the most delicate fossil moss, like the finest Inhograph; no black lead pencil could have traced the minute form with a clearer or more exquisite touch.

In the immediate bed of the river occur both sand and pebble beaches; the former bright with flakes of mica,—the latter present varied and interesting fragments of stone. Some of the porphyritic rocks assume a rich red, others the hue of tale or the whiteness of statuary marb of Mexico, it might become an article of commercial value. The process of preserving these insects is, I believe, simple: they are collected and exposed to the heat of a mid-day sun, or the oven, which destroys life. The crushed cocci are either prepared as carmine, or with a solution of tin in nitro-muriatic acid, to form a searlet dye. Like the scale, well-known to orange growers, their presence is frequently accompanied by smut, and I have observed the foliage of the blue gum covered with honey-dew, in such abundance, that the aborigines used to gather the leaves and steep them in water to form a sweet drink. Smut also attacks several other species of forest tree, as E. pulserulento, to such a degree as to render the whole foliage black, and so kill the tree after a time. The smut shedding from the forest affects the grass, and the settlers, in forests so diseased, complain that even on new ground, sown with seed dressed with bluestone, the wheat will be affected by smut; but whether owing to situation or infection, I do not know. That various causes are killing the forests of New South Wales every traveller well knows. For some years past the black butts and flooded gums in the vicinity of Berrima have been dying until now the "floss" or treeless watersheds of that district are bordered by belts of dead timber. Even the woody-butts are now perishing, while in many localities miles of forest have died—apart from artificial means or ring-barking—that the ultimate consequence will be of a nature materially to affect those districts there can be no doubt. The immediate effect is to render them marshy and milit for sheep pasturage. It would seem that the forests have acted as safety valves to carry off the superfluous moisture of the earth, and attract that of the atmosphere, thus forming a circulating system. The minor vegetation is undergoing a considerable change. Rushes and aquatic plants present themselves in erstwhile dry regions. In time, there is much reason to tear, this excessive humidity will give pla

would do well to plant the red codar. What better legacy could be left than a hundred acres of codar trees of or walnut nuts, which in a few years would yield an interest on the outtay in the shape of the yearly crop of nuts for sale.

To return from this long digression to the limits stones and their fossils; there would appear a great difference in the specimens, often not far removed; perhaps, tides may have had something to do with this. In some instances the fossils are spread over the surface of the rock, in others inneeded in it; some are entrely shells, others composed of fossils, and again tracts where they were absent. The elevation of these ranges I cannot give with certainty; from the vegetation I should estimate them at not less than 200 feet above sea level. The formation of the higher ranges differs. We did not observe fossils there. The limestone of Yass Plains is nearly embedded beneath the soil, but appears full of fossils somewhat differing from those collected at Taems and Cavan Runs. The bivalves, presented to me from the Yass River, were coarsely ribbed, as in that scollop used by the Pligrims of old, and appeared to have been large shells, but the specimens were broken.

Perhaps the most peculiar feature of the shells we procured in the former localities was their being so unchanged, so perfectly shells, out interplaces, as the Sandstone Ranges between the tabledand and coast towards Shoahlaven, where we found fossils at a great elevation on mountain tops.

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Mr. James Butler (as chairman of a public meeting, which was held last week) and a number of gentlemen attended at the Town Hail, yesterday, to hand in a petition, which had been very nunerously signed by citzens, in favour of the establishment of a fish market at Woolloomooloo, without delay. The petition was subsequently presented to the Conneil by Alderman Oatley. It was received, and referred to the Improvement Committee.

Alderman Murrhy presented a petition from 3239 persons in favour of the establishment of the cattle sale yards at Petersham.

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The Town Clerk read a letter from Mr. Mandield, secretary to the Gae Company, having reference to a complaint made by the Council as to the insufficiency of the street lights. The letter stated that the directors of the Gae Company had instructed their engineer to pay special attention to the matter.

Alderman Bown asked the Mayor,—"1. What was the cost of lighting the city during the year 1809? 2. How many lamp-posts are erected and maintained by this Council 2 3 Nose the Council pay for the use of these posts; if so, what amount, and does the Council paint and keep them in report?"

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The Marton replied,—"1. £7132. 2. 8.9, 3. There is no extra charce for hire of posts."

Alderman Citatysta asked.—"What progress has been made with the position of Messra. Fuller on and West, paying for rolled from the talocts of the sawers in Einzabsth-street."

The Marton replied that a report in reference to this matter would be brought up on Thursday 188.

Alderman Homesun asked.—"When will the City Engineer be prepared with his report upon the alteration of the Haymarket sheds?"

The Marton replied that he report would be ready in about three weeks time.

\*\*ENANCE\*\*.

On the motion of Alderman Caramer, it was resolved, "That the report of the Finance Committee, received this day, recommending the payment of sundry accounts, be sadopted."

\*\*GROBGE-STIRET MARKETS.\*\*

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The motion was seconded and agreed to,

FRINGE ALFERD PARK.

Alderman HORDERN moved,—"That the report of the
Improvement Committee received this day, recommending
the removal of embankment, levelling, formation of roadway, terraces, &c., at Prince Alfred Park, by contract, be
adopted."

The motion was seconded and agreed to.

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Alderman Woods moved,—"That the report of the Sewenge Committee received this day, recommending that he sum of £125 be voted for extending the branch of the Blackwaitle sewer at Abercomble-street, be adopted."

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GENERAL IMPROVEMENTS.

Alderman BRADFORD meved,—"That the report of the Improvement Committee, received on the 9th instant, reremmending that a watering trough be placed at the corner of Sussex and Bruitt streets, at a cost of £26, be adopted."

The notion was agreed to.

Alderman CHAPMAN moved,—"That the eld ward boundary posts be removed from their present position to the new boundaries, and such other posts erected on the extended boundaries of the city in such places as the Mayor may consider necessary."

The motion was agreed to.

Alderman GIREEN moved.—"That the report of the

The motion was agreed to.
Alderman Green moved,—"That the report of the
Improvement Committee, received on the 9th instant, recourse noing that kerbing and guttering be laid in Palmerstreet, between I twerpool and Burton streets, at a cost of
£42, be adopted. That the report of the Improvement
Committee, received on the 9th instant, recommending that
kerbling and guttering be laid on the east side of Broughamstreet, between Burton and Liverpool streets, at a cost of
£42, be adopted."

The motions were agreed to.

TEXDERS.

Alderman Woods myred,—"That the Council proceed to determine upon traders for certain works, one of which was the erection of a fish market at Woolloomoo-

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Alderman CATLEY moved,—" The omision of that part
of the motion relating to the fish market, in order that the
plans might be referred back to committee."
After some little discussion the amendment was agreed

young man was in bod. He heard the cry of his mother for him to come fast, and he instantly rose, under a vague apprehension that his father was attempting to do himself some harm. He them heard several cries. Before the young man reached the adjoining room, however, the fatal deed was done. The father had laid hold of the rother, and indicted a deep gash in the right side of her neck and throat, completely sovering all the blood vossels. The son seized the father by the cost neck. The unfortunate woman had then got the knife from the husband, and she ran out some forty or fifty yards from the house, when she fell, and died in two or three miuntes. Her husband attempted to run after her, but the son held on to him till father and son went cutside, when the son threw him down. Mr. William Porter and Mr. Edmond Daly, neighbours, who had been attracted by the cries, ran to the place to runer assistance, but the horrid deed was done so instantaneously as to preclude all possibility of averting the melancholy catastrophe. The knife used by the murderer was a commen table knife, evidently sharpened for some interpose, as it was extremely sharp. Mr. Daly took it from the murdered woman's hand, a she was giving the last few convulsive struggles. It appears that the unfortunate woman's first cry was given when she saw the knife in her husband's hand. The eidest little girl ran outside, and did not see the wound buildeed, but only was her mother ran out with her clothes lifted, as if trying to stanch the wound. The unhappy man was speedily secured with a rope. Mr. Porter sent his boy for Dr. Wil-kinsen, and went himself for the police. Mr. John Keith on hearing the new rode quickly to the spot, but life was then extinct. Mounted-constable McGrath forthwith proceeded to the place, and took Cameron into custody on a charge of willul murder. The prisoner gave as his reason for having done the deed, that his wife was going to live with the Chiesee, and that they were about to build a house close by. This alleged suspicion wa

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betth r them post-Charites-Kean-usual, stage accessories. That was rather funny, considering that the gentlem an who was the mouthplees of all the cha racters was a deep voiced, middle-sped gentl man in modern evening dress. But Mr. Bellew did correcting still funnier. He had a walking Polonius, Ophelia, &c., who moved their arms and legs also, and did all the talking for his animated puppets. Mr. Bellew is now reading "Macbeth," without accessery and flesh-and-blood marionettes. He is reading it capitally, I am told. A fear of a repetition of the "Hamlet" tomfooley prevented me from assisting at his appearance in his second series of Shaksperian characters. One paper, I see, pays the ex-clergyman what actors may think a very high, but other persons a somewhat equivocal, compliment. It says that when Mr. Bellew was ordained, the English stage was deprived of an actor with whom no one now upon the boards could have competed. Something similar might be said, with more justice, of a far more gifted man. Any one who has seen the mobility, and then again the stolidity, of Charles Dickeas's features in his readings must have been convinced that, if he had given himself up to representing, instead of creating, character, he would have been a first-rate actor. These readings were delicious treats. The author's interpretations of his characters sometimes fell short of his readers' and hearers' imaginations of them, but then know often the author who, under any circumstances, must beat know what he meant, filled up those imaginations with racy richness. Those readings, I repeat, were banquets, but—but—were they not sometimes—especially latterly—a lestic too atagy, in the uncomplimentary sense? Was not the story of Naney and Bill Sykes—can I say it without blaspheny?—converted by the creator of Naney and Bill Sykes into a crock, and growl, and scream of "sensational" rant? Those reading delicious in spite of any drawbacks, are over for ever now—at any site, so far as this part of the world is concerned. I cannot any that

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MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

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The adjourned meeting of the Provisional Committee of the Australian Meat Preserving Company (Limited) was held at the Agricultural Society's rooms, in the forenoon of yesterday, and a large number of the members were present. Mr. J. B. Watt in the chair. The following resolutions were carried unanimously:
—"That, in accordance with the prospectus issued, an advertisement be inserted in the daily papers announcing that the number of shares specified (namely, two-thirds) having been subscribed, a general meeting of shareholders be called for Friday, the 10th of June next, at 19:30 a.m., for the adoption of the deed of settlement, the nomination and election of five directors and two auditors; and that a circular to this effect be ferwarded to all sharecircular to this effect be ferwarded to all sharebolders." Secondly, "That the following gentlemen be appointed a sub-committee, to give the necessary instructions to Messrs. Iceton and Son to prepare a draft of the deed of settlement, viz., the Hon. Thomas

Ner so very many years ago, in walking along the streets of Edinburgh, a stranger would have been struck with the appearance of a gure to be often seen there. It was that of a tall, ruddy-complexioned, powerfully-built man in a long blue surtout or frock-coat a good faded, and reaching down to his ankles eled in a long blue surtout which were encased in silk-thread stocking known as pumps, about which fluttered a cepious supply of silk ribbon. His meckerchief was downy, large, and bulging, relled round the neck many times, and projecting in "wreaths like a great poultice," as complete an anti-Brummellite as ever was worn. On his head towered a huge Brutus wig of light brown hair. His linen was ample and spotlessly white. It was the only thing, according to Hill Burton, about his persen which prevented you from supposing that he had been "shot and stuffed on his return he had been "shot and stuffed on his return home from college, and sprinkled with the frewsy mouldiness which time imparts to stuffed animals and other things, in which a semblance to the freshness of living nature is vainly attempted to be preserved." His umbrella was no exception to the rest of his mode. It was of green silk, with a crosser-shaped horn handle and long stout brass point—an umbrella eminently companionable, sensible, and large enough to shelter a moderately-sized family from the rain. The stranger addressing him would find his manners as charmingly anti-quated as his costume. High-bred and sedately dignified, his manner filled you with respect and carried you into a world of old courteey and genuine pleasantness, where you had to be on your guard against undue familiarity. This strange person was as netable in his character as in his aspect and manners, and if

you follow him home to his house in Princesstreet, you will see in what direction his tastes lay. As you walk behind him many people turn round and look at him and speak of him, and tell one another of some token of the brilliancy of his pen or the humour and sarcasm of his pencil—
the mingled grotesqueness and kindliness, fun
and power that lay in both. You may have some
difficulty in getting into his house, where is his celebrated museum. If you go there with the idea that he is an old man, and his wonderful idea that he is an old man, and his wonderful collection merely a hobby, and show him that you think so; or if you go as a man of rank er a person of quality, and look on him in the er a person of quality, and look on him in the light of a showman or exhibitor of his museum you have no chance of admittance. An old mar with his hobby—why, he rode it as a pony when a boy! To be at the beck-and-call of the great of the land—why, he himself was descended from two of the best families in the country, and felt their blood in his veins! For, as was remarked at the time of his death, he was a good deal imbued with the kind of pride of old Sir Edward Seymour, who, when asked by Charles II. if he was not a member of the Duke of Somer-set's family, answered, "No, sire; the Duke is

a member of mine.' But suppose you have the entrée to his nuseum. You will see much there that is sorth a long visit and careful examination. What Hill Burton, writing of him under the name of Fitzpatrick Smart, says about his collection of books, is applicable to his whole museum: "He, through a long life, had been an enthusiastic and vigilant collector. He was far from omnivorous. He had a principle of classics manufact and sangarate from all others. selection peculiar and separate from all others, as was his own individuality from other men's. You could not classify his library according to any of the accepted nomenclatures peculiar to the initiated. He was not a black-letter man, or a tall copyist, or an uncut man, or a rough-edge man, or an early English dramatist, or an Elze virian, or a broadsider, or a pasquinader, or an old brown-calf man, or a Granger ite, or a tawny moroccoite, or a gilt-top or a marbled-insider, or an editio-princeps me or a marbled-insider, or an editio-princeps man meither did he come under any of the more vulgar classifications of collectors whose thoughts run more upon the usefulness for study than upon the external conditions of their library : such as those who affect science, or the classics, or English poetic and historical literature. There was no way of defining his peculiar walk save by his own name: it was the Fitzpatrick Smart walk." Association of some kind, no matter what, was, perhaps, the strongest re-commendation an article could have for him. Thus, although his taste in pictures was exquisite, yet some unutterably bad daub was dear to him, on account of some particular association it had to his wayward fancy. Before you had left his house he would have you many a curious tale, many eird legend, or some stray bit of a weird legend, or some stray bit of family history; and in the course of general conversation he would have said many a quaintly clever thing. If you had been talking of artists you might have heard him say, "Artists—every body artists now—fiddle-players! John Ketch, Esq., artist!" "Though players are gone, esquires have come up; all the world esquires!" Talking of politics or history have teld you that the world esquires!" Talking of politics or history, he, perhaps, might have told you that a Whig, properly such, "always shows a complete ignorance of history as well as of human nature." Did you wax angry at anybody or anything, he might have told you that "anger improves the appearance of nothing but a cat's tail," or did you speak of some unworthy member of an old family, he might have said, "The oldest cheeses have most mites, se old families with filthy relations." Perhaps, before you had left him. Sir Walter Perhaps, before you had left him, Sir Walter Scott might have looked in, and saluted him as Charles,—for Sir Walter, and Charles Kirkpatrick Sharpe were great friends. Let us have a glance at the life of this strange old man. There must be much in it to amuse and interest; there may be something to instruct and profit. A recently published memoir, with some etchings and photographs from his original drawings, serve very pleasantly to recall his image to a

younger generation.

Charles Kirkpatrick Sharpe was born at Hoddam Castle, in Dumfriesshire, on the 15th May, 1781. He was the third son of Charles Sharpe, of Hoddam, and Eleonors, younger daughter of John Renton, of Lammerton.

Through his father's connections he was related to the royal race of Starty, through his to the royal race of Stuart; through his mother's with the Eglintoun family. His aunt, Lady Murray, was blessed, when a girl, by Trevor, Bishop of Durham, an old college friend of her father's, who was so handsome a man that he generally went by the title of the Beauty of Holiness." Her father is said to have once dined with Swift, and was much astonished at the freedom with which Swift, at Lord Halifax's table, recalled a dish, which had pleased his taste, after the removal of the first course. gaste, after the removal of the first course. By the will of his mother's great uncle, who bequeathed to Charles's father all his estates, he assumed the name of Sharpe, but Charles was too proud of the ancestral glery of the Kirkpatricks' to drop that cognomen altogether. He showed as much version at some me having quitted the initial latter of his bequeathed to Charles's father all his estates, he assumed the name of Sharpe, but Charles was too proud of the ancestral glery of the Kirkpatricks' to drop that cognomea altogether. He showed as much vexation at some one having omitted the initial letter of his true patronymic as we lately read Sir William

Hamilton did when at college, on his mother mitting from the address of her letter the titl

apecimen of the high double tower with bar-tizan and steep roof common to the baronial era in Scottish history. It is said to have been built betwixt the years 1437 and 1484, by John Herries, of Herries, nicknamed John de Reeve, a powerful border baron. In the middle of the sixteenth century, it descended to female heirs, and soon afterwards came into the possession of John Sharpe. Before the union of the two countries, Hoddam was one of the places of defence in the Borders, and, in an appendix to the Border laws we find it was appointed to be kept "with ane wise stou man, and to have with him four well-horse men, and these to have two stark footmer servants to keep their horses, and the principal to havve ane stout footman." On the ridge above the castle stands the singular square tower known as the Tower of Repentance, to which Sharpe thus alludes in one of hi

No more to lone Repentance Tower
At twilight shall I stray,
And deem I hear the mermaid pour,
Afar, her melting lay: Nor see, along the silver sands,
The flitting fairies glide,
Dancing retreat, with twisted hands,
As pipes the coming tide.

over its door are carved the figures of a dove and serpent, denoting grace and remorse; and betwixt them the word "Repentance." Hence, although its proper name is Trailtrow, it is much more commonly called the Tower of Repentance. By the old Border laws, a watch was maintained there with a firepan and a bell to give warning whenever the English approached the river Annan. It was built by the same Lord Herries, the well-known marauding baron. Returning once from England with some pri-soners, whom he had unlawfully seized, a great storm overtook him while crossing the Solway Frith, and, in order to relieve the boat, he cut the throats of the unfortunate captives and threw them into the sea. Remorse of conscience, however, afterwards possessed him, and he built this tower as a proof of his sorrow for his crime, as well as of his hope of future grace. Mr. Sharpe's ballad, in reference to this history, is sweet and touching. describes how Lord Herries sat within tower and bewailed his crime one moonlight night; his soul "sad and sair," and dark amid all the blaze of moonlight. He "gloured" upon the sea and sighed :-

The night is fair and calm the air No blasts disturb the tree; Baith men and beas: now tak their rest, And a's at peace but me.

The castle in which he was brought up and spent a large portion of his time, was a ruinous, tumble down sort of a place. He writes of it in that vein of pleasant sarcasm so characteristic of him: "I knew not how the weather has been in other parts of the world, but we have as yet had nothing but winter; frost, hail, and nightly hurricanes that shake the turrets and chimneys of this ruinous pile so much, that we require to be dug out of the rubbish every morning to make our toilettes for breakfast. When I lie in bed listening to the furious winds I frequently think, Oh, that I had the wings of a dove, or of a rook, or a wild goose, o any fast-flying bird, to achieve a milder climate of the Isle of Palms, for instance, where are sunshine and flowers, and the sweet sun shine of Favonius all the year round. But alse! I cannot fly, far less find that terrestrial alas! I cannot my, mr sees that the paradise of Wilson's in my map; my only hope of wings rests with Sir James Hall, of Douglass, and Professor Playfair; and if George Forbes their pilgrimage and Cummin return from their pilgrimage without a palm-branch in their bills and a navigable chart of the island in their pockets, farewell to the prospect of everlasting straw-berries and cream, and a certain cure of the rheumatism." He was sent to the University of Edinburgh in 1796, and two years afterwards d at Christ Church, Oxford, where June, 1806. At Oxford, his pleasant manners and striking power of descriptive humour procured for him many illustrious friends, such as Lord Gower (Duke of Sutherland), Lord Newton (Earl of Lanesborough Conybeare, afterwards Professor of Poetry young Macdonald, the chief Baron's son, Gran ville Somerset, Finch, Gaisford. He never for remarkably proud of, and much attached to his father and mother. He prized highly his father's literary attainments and fine social qualities, and his mother's simple kindness and beauty. my pleasures the sight of you will be the greatest; you are my only treasure, my consola-tion in all the changes and chances to which mortality is subject. I feel for you in a manner that I do not for any one else in the world ; and, when you are gone, my selfishness and when you are gone, my seinsness and spathy must render me totally unworthy of remaining any longer there." And, sgain, in a letter to his sister:—"I have often been surprised that my mother, whose beauty was once so conspicuous, should so totally have escaped every flourish of affecta-tion. This is a grand cosmetic, a setter-off of features beyond all the Rowlands and Olympian dews in the world. Here hypocrisy is lawful, and in this way a woman displays, after the best manner, the charms of her mind as well as of

her person."

The portraits that he executed for friends were so much admired that the stately Cyril Jackson, then in the zenith of his reputation as head of the house (Ædes Christi), expressed a head of the house (Ædes Christi), expressed a wish to see both the artist-undergraduate and his work. He accordingly both dined with the Dean and heard him preach. He liked neither dinner nor sermon. He called the former "a painful pleasure, where, aithough the host was exceedingly gracious and talkative, a prodigious wide yawn reminded us every now and then that we were diaing with a great man." He says the latter was exceedingly dry and full of repetition, and it was read with such a prodigious deal of snuffling that you would have sworn the miracle of Balaam's ass was rehave sworn the miracle of Balaam's ass was re-peated, and that an inspired swine was grunting sinners from their evil ways. Well did Dr. Parr exclaim of this man, 'Oh, that mine enemy would write a book!" Of Dr. Parr himself, nowever, he had no exalted opinion, and when talking of him, in reference to Queen Caroline, taking of him, in reference to Queen Caroline, he says, "What a companion for a Princess! I have met him at Oxferd, the very worst-bred brute, composed of insolence and tobacco, that I ever saw or heard of.

He did not care much for the mere ordinary

type of Oxford men; he thought the tutors unmannerly and disgusting in their behaviour; he hated classical learning when divorced from

devastation is reared the brazen temple of the devastation is reared the braces temple of the idel, Liberty. Towards it approach the leaders of the English Whigs, headed by Fox, in procession, after the manner of the Court of Queen Lucifera (Fairy Queen, book i., canto iv.). The satire is biting, and its language is strong and forcible, though partaking occasionally of the In 1802 the first two volumes of the "Min-

strelsy of the Scottish Border" appeared, under the editorship of Sir Walter Scott. This was the very work to stir Sharpe's enthusiasm and, incited by his admiration for such a collection of chivalvic and historical ballad poetry, he addresses a letter to the editor, sending him the "Twa Corbies" and "Lord William," one of which had been taught him by a nurse, and the other by Miss Erskine of Alva, offering and loved. Two original ballads, by Sharpe himself, appeared in the third volume of the "Minstrelsy," published in 1803, and although placed beside those of Scott, Leyden, and Wilson, hold no mean market. son, hold no mean position in delightful volume. They were entitled Tower of Repentance," which we have already alluded to, and the "Murder of Caerlaveroc," ontaining one verse which has been very gene

Unclosed her mouth of rosy hue, Whence issued fragrant sir, That gently, in soft motion, blew Stray ringlets of her hair.

Scott called on Sharpe at Oxford soon after their correspondence. He did not at first make such a favourable impression on Sharpe as might have been expected from the character of them both, and the similarity of their tastes.

In these days of active volunteering, his letter to Lord Newton in 1803, on the occasion of the alarm caused by the threatened invasion by Napoleon, is amusing: "We have got Lord Moira here to manage our military matters, and all the ladies in Edinburgh are ready to break their hearts for love of him already, except my sister Jane, who dined with him at his Grace of Buccleuch's the other day, and came off unhurt, owing, she thinks, to a huge piece of roast beef, which, in some sort, protected her from the fury of his lordship's artillery. For my own part I wish the French would come and have done, for the people here keep such a devil of a drilling that a sober-minded Christian can get no peace for them. Gentlemen and clowns are at it from morning till night; the butler drills the footman with a cudgel in the servant's hall, and the cookmaid instructs the flea catchers with a ladle in the kitchen; nay, the very cows and hogs, at the approach of a hostile cur, draw up in battle array, in imitation of the two-legged bumpkins who are sporting the exercise under every hedge in Annandale.

In 1806 he goes to Lord Melville's trial, and thus comments upon it :-"I went three days to Lord Melville's trial. The first was taken up, as the newspapers would tell you, with Whitbread's speech, who declaimed in a velvet coat, a bag, and laced ruffles. You would have laughed had you seen the ridiculous care with which his friends gave him sips of wine and water to wet his whistle, and clouts for his mouth and nose. I thought his speech very clever, but in a miserable bad taste, and so abusive that Lord Melville smiled very That monster Fox was there, his sallow cheeks hanging down to his paunch, and his scowling eyes turned sometimes upon Mr. Whitbread, sometimes on the rows of pretty peeresses who sat eating sandwiches from silk indispensables, and putting themselves into proper attitudes to astonish the representatives of the Commons of England occupying the opposite benches. Lord Melville will certainly et clear and be made quite a saint of by his

In 1807 Mr. Sharpe began a tragedy in five acts, and finished it in the year following. He says it met the approval of Scott; but it was never acted. In all probability 1800 lines of blank verse, in imitation of Dryden, would have been too much for the British public, especially when spouted from the mouths of only six characters. Shortly afterwards he publis characters. Shortly afterwards he published a small volume of poems, which attracted some attention. Scott's opinion of them is worth quoting:—"They exhibit, I think," he says, "a very considerable portion of imagination, and occasionally, though not uniformly, great flow of versification. There is one verse, or rather the whole description of a musical ghost lady sitting among the ruins of her fether. lady sitting among the ruins of her father's tower, that pleased me very much. But his language is too flowery, and even tawdry, and I quarrelled with a lady in the first poem, who yielded up her affection upon her lover showing his white teeth. White teeth ought to be taken care of and set great store by, but I cannot allow them to be an object of passionate admirationit is too like subduing a lady's heart by grin-

His favourite haunt in these, his younger days, when not at Oxford or Hoddam, was Benham, the residence of the Margravine of Anspace, and many a pleasant evening ne, Lerd Craven, a well-travelled and intellectual man, Sir Lumley Skeffington, and "topogra-phical Gell" had together. When he first became acquainted with the Margravine she had the remains of much beauty, which she dis-figured with an immense quantity of rouge, and burnt cork on her eyebrows. She was very graceful, and could assume, when she pleased, the manners of the best times; she composed music prettily, but spoilt her own songs with a cracked voice; she danced well, and was an

His most illustrious acquaintance at this date His most illustrious acquaintance at this date was Caroline of Brunswick, the ill-used wife of George IV., whom he terms "that filthy piece of crustiness." His account of her appearance is the reverse of flattering. "Her eyes projected," he says, "like those of the royal family. She made her head large by marking the reverse wing She also registed her. wearing an immense wig. She also painted her eyebrows, which gave her face a strange fierce look. Her skin—and she showed a great deal—was very red. She wore very high-heeled shoes, so that she bent forward when she stood or walked; her feet and ankles were dreadful." It is interesting also to know from Sharpe, who had no admiration for the political circle she moved in, and who could thus write about her personal appearance, that he believed implicitly in her innocence of the charges brought against her by her husband. "Before I had the honour her by her husband. "Before I had the honour of being acquainted with the Queen," he writes, "I had heard many reperts of her unchastity. I never saw anything to confirm them. She had much esprit, and talked as freely as many clever and most virtuous women of the highest rank, whom I have known, both in Scotland and England, used to do. This is no proof of incontinence. There is an old Scottish proverb: "The silent soo eats a' the draft."

That she was capable of inventing malicious lies, which this bad woman (Lady Charlotte Bury) asserts in her second volume, I no more

Bury) asserts in her second volume. I no more bully) asserts in her second volume, I no more believe than that she was capable of raising devils. Devils enough she had about her and could not lay them; but this I am very confident of, that she is now in a place where few of her former companions have ever reached her; and consequently, where she enjoys that ease and

happiness to which she was here so much a stranger. I bid her a grateful farewell."

This extract is taken from a fly-leaf of a copy of Lady Charlotte Bury's "Times of George IV.," the publication of which book caused Sharpe much annoyance and pain.

The authorses as Lady Charlotte Georgical Stranger of the complete The authorees, as Lady Charlotte Campbell, had been a great friend of his. He was he most devoted admirer, and took a great interest in all her literary pursuits. When at Oxfore he had written many letters to her on public events and public people, with a running com-mentary in that cynical vein so common to him, and which he doubtless thought would only afford momentary amusement to his fair co

He says: " When I wrote the silly impertinent years ago, I knew I was writing to the Duke of Argyle's daughter, and thought myself safe by all the common rules of good-breeding and morality. . . . She has done me an irreparable injury—not as to being deemed a fool for writing such silly stuff, as I am now at an age far beyond the consideration of vanity as to intellect—but by this publication I certainly must lose two sincere friends, who have been beyond measure kind to me for themeter are." beyond measure kind to me for twenty years."

A more galling and trying position for a man to be placed in it is hard to conceive. He had never at any time been par-ticular as to what he wrote to his inti-mates, and there are some opinions of celebrities quoted in his memoir, which are certainly very freely stated. Of Shelley he thus writes to a friend: "I send you the Cenci, written by that wicked wretch Shelley. I remember him at Oxford, mad, bad, and trying to persuade people he lived on arsenic and aquafortis." Writing to Lady Queensberry, he thus makes mention of Byron: "I have sent Lord Byron, which I beg your ladyship will desire Mrs. Douglas to be cautious how she reads, if alone at night less." e cautious how she reads, if alone at night, lest she fall asleep and catch cold and take fire Such authors occasion more rheum than shower of rain at Vauxhall, and kill more un fortunate ladies than the barbarous custom of Hindostan, or the Act against Witchcraft while in force here. Be so good, also, as to tell Mrs. Douglas that the hapless young gentleman, whose untimely fate is celebrated near the end of the First Book, is not the Hon. Mr. Some-thing, as Lord B. pretends-'No writer but a knight templar.' U—— is a bear, the only companion Lord B. had at Cambridge between his lordship and which there existed to be the control of the control a knight templar.' friendship unparalleled save in the ancient chronicle of Valentine and Orson." Again, of Mrs. Siddons: "I met Mrs. Siddons at dinne one day, just before the death of her spouse. 'Twas at Walter Scott's, and you cannot imagine how it annoyed me to behold Belvidera guzzle boiled beef and mustard, swill streams of porter, cram up her nose with handfuls of snuff, and laugh till she made the whole roo than when we last saw her, and really now is s broad in the pockets that she is a very shame to

be seen. All his life Sharpe continued to be the ever deep in research, sometimes into old family pedigrees and stories, sometimes into witchcraft and old ballad lore, and bona fide historical investigation, as exemplified in a longish frag-ment on Mary, Queen of Scots, and a shorter one on John Knox. His first historical publica-tion was, however, the "Household Book of the Countess of Mar, the Lady Marie Stuart." It was dedicated to James Erskine, Esq., and contained a portrait of the Lady Marie.

After his father's death in 1813, his mother

had settled in Edinburgh, and Sharpe resolved to do the same; and private inclination, as well as slight bodily infirmity, kept him for nearly twenty years a fixture at No. 93, Princes-street, Edinburgh, which he styles "that untitled, lawyer-riddled, and deserted city," where all the "women and all the men are virtueus though the children dance waltzes, write love letters, fight, flirt, and conceive in leading-strings." There he continued to add to his collection, and ever kept up a warra friendship with the literary men in the Scotch capital. Scott and he—they now understood one another better-were great friends and close com-panions, and we find Scott consulting him or many matters.

Sir Walter was naturally much interested in the work which Sharpe now undertook to edit, "The Secret of the True History of the Church of Scotland, from the Restoration to the Present Time," by the Rev. Mr. James Kirkton. The value of the history was much enhanced by the copious foot-notes, full of wit and learning, ap-pended by the editor, and several sketches. To it was annexed the parrative of the murder of Archbishop Sharpe, from the pen of Russell, one of the assassins, which Scot advised him to collate. Sir Walter reviewed the whole work-published by Ballantyne, in 1817.

So early as 1812 Scott had written to Sharpe tion of striking and absurd stories about witchcraft, apparitions, demonology, &c. This project came to nothing as a joint undertaking, but ject came to nothing as a joint undertaking, but it prebably led Sharpe to append the "Letters on Demonology" to his republication of Law. His mind for long ran in this vein, and his beautiful etching for "The Witch of Fife," James Hogg's poem, is instinct with the character of his study.

He continued to lay his hands on everything that was ancient or eccentric in rhyme. At

that was ancient or eccentric in rhyme. At one time a fourth volume of the "Border Minstrelsy" was contemplated, but what he had collected for this purpose was ultimately given to the public in the shape of a balladbook printed for private circulation in 1823, which was accompanied by an etching after the German school and a vignette after Hollar. Sharpe felt keen grief for the death of his

mother in 1836. Leaving his and her home in Princes-street, he settled for life at No. 28 Drummond-place. There he continued to dwell executing frontispleces for various books, pub-lishing an occasional song, reading much, making mary annotatione on his books, but writing very few letters. His last letter extant ppears to have been written in 1849, and in it mentions having seen Rachel Felix act, and

heard Jenny Lind sing.

In 1850 his health visibly gave way; in March of the following year he died, after a short and not very painful illness, and was interred beside his forefathers in the family mausoleum at Hoddam. His death was felt as a personal loss by many in Edinburgh.

Evanoglical Converence.—The London correspondent of the Scotsman says that already about seventy representative members of the clergy and laity of various Protestant communions in Great Britain and on the continent have announced their intention to attend the great council or conference of Evangelical Protestants which will be held in New York in September next. It is thought that from four to five hundred gentlemen on this side of the Atlantic will accept the invitation of the Evangelical Alliance. Even at this early stage of the arrangements the citizens of New York have offered a sufficient amount of private hospitality to ensure accommodation for a thousand delegates. The movement has been taken up with great warmth in Holland and Germany, and in Prussia the Government has granted the facilities necessary to enable the State-paid Professors to visit the United States during the sittings of the Council.

THE REVISION OF THE BIBLE.

(To the Editor of the Times.)

SIR.—In defence of the course I have taken respecting the revision of our Authorised Version, I beg you to oblice me have taken sion, I beg you to oblige me by inserting s letter I have addressed in reply to a learned professor, who was so good as to communicate with me or this which ith me on this subjec

It was not intended for publication, but it is the best answer I can give to the several queries that are propounded to me. Your obedient servant,

SHAFTSEBURY

February 24. "Dear Professor,—It seems somewhat pre-sumptuous on my part to undertake a latter of explanation to a learned doctor in divinity; and to suppose that a layman, whose Greek is gone (as old Latimer said) to the scho blivion,' should dare to say a word to an autho rity when he 'cannot answer one of a thousand.'

"I have read, however, with all the attention that it commands the treatise you have been so good as to send me. As a simple work of sacred literature and classical acquirements, I have only to admire and be silent; but as a plan for a revision of the existing English Bible, and as an effort to render it more generally acceptable, I venture to regard it with very

"I have read, also, to a great extent, the Hints' by that accomplished scholar and most amiable man, the late Professor are, of course, many suggestions that I am not able to criticise, and many that I could not fail

his book aroused in my mind appre hensions of a tenfold magnitude. If (so it struck me) this reverential, sympathising, and judicious man—this seber, yet mest determined, champion of the existing version can so indulge in trifling, unmeaning, and needless charges, what will be the issue, when this blessed old confessor (and martyr as it would be) shall fall into the hands of the Neroes and Dioceltians of Divinity Will cletians of Divinity? Will they not, wher they cannot dare to mistranslate, translat anew, and effect their purpose by forcing passages to appear to be different, because the language of them is altogether remodelled?

Patience and habits of critical compariso are not the characteristics of the working classes. The translators will have introduced so the people will think, a 'strange' Gospe and the multitude, believing that it is 'another

will finally lose faith in all.

" Could the revision be limited to margina readings, I should feel much less objection. But is it possible to open the sluice gates and provide that the water shall flow through by driblets? Your excellent and discriminating rules would avail for nothing. For even if the Commission were safely constructed (which is could not be) and gave a fair and moderat version, the stirring public would never remain satisfied—naturally and inevitably—for the ex majority of the bishops, and by learned folk in the Universities and other places. The new version would certainly leave many imperfecversion would certainly leave many imperfec-tions and introduce, probably, not a few of its own. The cry for further amendment would know no end, because the 'Party of Progress,' strengthened by all that had gone before, would never rest from their efforts to efface the Bible, the whole Bible, and every reminiscence of the Bible from the hearts and minds of men.

" It would be difficult, if not impossible, construct an impartial Commission. The times of James I. are very different from the times of of James I. are very different from the times of Queen Victoria. The immense variety of opinion on doctrinal matters, and the immense diffusion of knowledge, both deep and superficial, in these days, would render necessary such a combination of members as would include the extremest forms of Ritualism, Socinianism, and Infidelity. Numerically, and as scholars, these professors would be very strong, and experience will not would be very strong, and experience will not allow us to believe that these learned persons, after years of thought and study in the same groove, fixed and sincere in their peculiar opinions, would not entertain (unknown to themselves, no doubt) a decided bias towards special renderings of the sacred text. The issue might thus be either that through disagreement we should have no new version at all, and so have disturbed the public mind for nothing, er that a translation would come forth in every respect inferior, made up of com promises and mutual concessions.

promises and mutual concessions.
"Besides, let us suppose that the Commission are of one mind in their report, will the scholarship inside satisfy the scholarship outside? To any nothing of the contradictory renderings of the same passages which will be urged by men of profound learning, the swarms of readers and writers now-a-days who live on small criticism and cavil will show their wit by taking exception to everything, and in efforts to prevent any

"Here is an instance of it. The able and learned Professor of Hebrew, Dr. Pussy, some time ago published his lectures on the minor Prophets. In the preface he mentioned the authorised version of them in the highest terms and preferred it to every other. A leading newspaper within the last week, when urging a new translation of the Scriptures, particularly specified the obscure character of the version of the minor Prophets, and denounced it as enig-matical and unintelligible.

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"Nor are the times less different in relation to the imass of the people. The penny post, the penny press, the discussion halls, the wide diffusion of all kinds of literature—sensational, controversial, political, and sceptical—have not tended to render the heart of the people selid, reverential, and amenable to authority. Their favourite advisers may drive them to and fro as they will, 'that which wanteth in the weight of their speech being supplied,' as we read in Richard Hooker, 'by the aptaces of men's minds to accept and believe it."

"If this be so, can we hope to see again an 'Authorised Version?" I doubt it. The present version had no authority from Parliament or Orders in Council, nor even from Convocation. It derived, and it still holds all its authority from admiration, affection, and universal acceptance. A new translation will enjoy little of this general favour, and certainly there would be but small obedience to any Royal, Legislative, or Epissopal decree.

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"One of the newspapers, in condemning my opinion, charged me with sheer idolatry, as a bigoted worshipper of the mere words and syllables of the present version. The Editor, of course, is at liberty to use his own phrase-clogy, and the public to judge of it. I admit that I love, intensely too, its rich, meledious, and heart-moving language. It is like the music of heart-moving language. It is like the music of H del, and carries Divine truth and comfort to the inmost soul. This language has sunk deep into the moral constitution of our people. No one who associates with them can doubt it. It is the staple of their domestic intercourse, the ex-ponent of their joys and sorrows. And I will maintain that a rude and sudden descent from the majestic and touching tones of our wonderful

version to the thin. Frenchified, and squeakin sentences in modern use would be an irrep-arable shock to every English-speaking man who has drunk in the old and generous language ost with his mother's milk.

"But all this, and much more, I should be prepared to surrender, were the proposed new version directed to the correction of important passages affecting our faith and doctrine. In that respect I have no more fear, in reference to he Bible, of a new and honest translation, than I have of the deductions of science housesty applied. The grand old book will laugh them all to scorn, and will float, like Noah's ark, under Almighty care, on the waves of a deluge that may overflow a reckless and unthinking world.

"In my first letter to The Times, I ventured to urge the unspeakable value of a common version for all the multitudinous branches ef the Anglo-Saxon race. I will not now repeat the Anglo-Saxon race. I will not now repeat the argument. Perhaps the evil I anticipated from any serious change is half done when Bishops and Professors declare the necessity of an ample revision. But I believe that were the Bible-reading people polled at this moment, man by man, woman by woman, child by child, the overwhelming majority would announce that they stood firm to the inheritance of their that they stood firm to the inheritance of their forefathers, and that, here at least, they would never 'exchange old lamps for new.'
"Pray excuse the length of this letter. It is my defence, an office which no one but myself

s willing to undertake.

"With sincere thanks for your courtesy and kindness, believe me very faith ully yours, "SHAFTESBURY.

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DAWSON and CO. are instructed by J. Morrice, Esq., M.L.A., to sell by auction, at the Printer Yards, on WEDNESDAY next, at 11

do, luggies, &c.
Terms, cash.

DIWSON and CO. are instructed by J. Br Culloch, Eq., to sell by auction, at granter are also o'clock sharp,

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M. PITT has received instructions from J. C. A. Massey, E.q., to sell by auction, at Band Co.'s Yards, on WEDNESDAY next, the 25th

at at half-past 11 o'clock, my superior fat wethers, in lots, similar to those sold on Friday last (fully 190 lbs. each). M. PITT has received instructions from
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Thomas Cook, Esq., to sell by auction, at his oligar's, on THURSDAY next, the 25th in-tail-past II o'clock, sell of prime fat bullocks, in lots (paddock fed). M. PITT has received instructions from E. Vickery, Esq., to sell by suction, at his Assadale, on THURSDAY next, the 26th in-ball-part 3 o'clock,

IVAN and TINDALE have received

For Positive Sale.
Hessehold Furniture
Franci Drawing-room Suites, in crimera and gold

EXANDER MOORE and CO, have been favoured with instructions from Senor M. J. mm, Spanish Consul (who is leaving for England by Bristaury), to sell by public acution, at his residence, looking-street, on FRIDAY next, May 27, 1870, which of his elegant and substantial household furture and effects.

The goods will be on view on THU SDAY.

ETER and SON will sell by auction, is their Mart, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, the sty of May, at 11 o'clock, by the style o'clo

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his-lind, 3 shoots and tablecloth; 8th, 10 please undries; 25th, 9 please sandries.

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int, in case; 6th, trousers and vest; 7th, cloth
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int, trousers and boots, 2 dresses, silk dress; 23rd,
dre lever watch 3566, suit of clothes; 24th,
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true, bed, sliver hunting lever watch 17775, 5 yards ired, gold open fance lever watch 25631, 11 pieces suddies, 6 pieces sundries; 6th, vet; 6th, 7 pieces suddies, 6 pieces sundries; 7th, black slik sa piece, gold brouch; 8th, 6 pieces sundries, vingagen cots, dress and petticoat. Inverness yea sult of clothes, pair of blanksta, 2 night mass and book, 2 gold rings; 10th, mit of clothes, pair of blanksta, 2 night mass and book, 2 gold rings; 10th, mit of clothes, pair of blanksta, 2 petticats, merine dress piece, counterpane, and 5 pieces sundries, riding list, slik dress; 1lth, jacket shawi, and 2 spoons, 7st; 15th, 64 yards tweed; 17th, 9 pieces // dethas; 18th, dress, petticoat and two pair vers, slik dress; 18th, dress, petticoat and two pair vers, 18th, gold brooch, holiand, and remnant; 25th, 2 spir trousers and vest, dress and jacket, 18th, of the property of the second petticoat, shirt, and 18th, 18th,

WEDNESDAY, May 26th, 1870. Carrace Sale of Earthenware, Chips, and Glass; Amfs Bottled India Pale Ale, and Soda Crystals edicate, at Manon, Brothers' Old Stores, 183, stret, without the slightest reserve.

G. COHEN will sell by auction, on WEDNESDAY next, May 25th, at 11 o'clock,

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Blankets, wincers, pilot resfers, fiannels, o mean shirts,
Preuch meriness, coburge, mixed alpacas, felt hats,
hostery, wool coarfs, &c., &c.,
Particulars in to-merrow's issue,

THURSDAY, May 28th, 1876. To close accounts

OHN G. COHEN will sell. at his Rooms, on THURSDAY next, May 26th, 1876, at 11

5 Danes
5 cases
3 cases speldings
6 ditto herrings
Terms at sale. 8. S. ISLAND PRODUCE.

The Cargo of the Susannah Booth. Just arrived from the S. S. Islands Cocoanut Oil Cotton Cocoanuts,

Important to Shippers, Merchants, and Speci BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have D been favoured with instructions to sell by anotion, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 25th May, at 11 o'clock, Ex Susannah Booth.

> Preliminary Notice. THURSDAY, 26th May.

The entire Cargo of the Forçade le Roquette, just arrived from Mauritius.

For Sale by Public Auction.
Under instructions from the importers, Mesers. Fanning
Griffiths, and Co.

8070 Bags MAURITIUS SUGARS. Finest White Crystals and Counters Straw Crystals and fine Grainy Counters Rich Yellow Crystals and Medium Counter Superior Bations.

To Merchants, Grocers, Country Buyers, Speculators, Storekeepers, Shippers, and others.

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The entire cargo of the Fortyale be Requestes, as above.

Terms, liberal, at sale. Soda Crystals.

On account of the ship Tiverton. uctions from Mesers. Lorimer, Marwood, and Rome.

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On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Stirlingshire, more or less damaged, natructions from Mesars, Lorimer, Marwood, and Roms. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from Mesers. Loriner, Marword, and Rome to sell by auction, at their Ware-house, Pit and O'Counsell streets, on THURSDAY, 28th May, at 11 o'clock,

st 11 o'clock, 80 cases Tamish's jams and jollies 20 ditto ditto mermalade. All more or less damaged. Torms, cash. On FRIDAY, May 27th, at 11 o'clock. the St. James's Music Hall, Castle King-street.

Imperative Sale by Auction, Under a Bill of Sale, of the whole of the Stage Scenery, Gas. Fittings Handsome Pler Glasses Stationery. Brackets, and Pedestals Couches, Hair Sefas Social Chairs Scale Chairs Brilliant-Toned Pianoforts Powerful Harmonium Fixtures and Fittings Choice Engravings and Ornaments Tables, Benches Household Furniture Bar Fixtures, and Fittings &c., &c. &c.

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On WEDNESDAY, May 25th, at 11 o'clock. At the Bank Auction Rooms, George-street,

Highly Important
Positively Unreserved Sale of
40 PACKACES SUPERIOR LONDON-MADE
MEN'S, BOYS', AND YOUTHS' CLOTHING,
being the choicest shipment of goods that has beet
offsred this season, embracing the best workmanship
and latest fashions.

Under instructions from the consigners. For Sale without the slightest reserve,

JOHN SOLOMON has been favoured with instructions from the consigness to sell by public encirce, at the Beant Auction Rooms, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, May 26th, at II o'clock prompt, 40 packages superior men's, boys', and youths' clothing.

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120-24 gent.'s super dark bedford sacs, braided

121-123-3 cases, each 26 ditto, all wool super doe

trousers and vests, to match

124-125-2 cases, each 30 ditto super black and exhibition
cloth vests

126-16 gent.'s dark bedford sac suits, lined throughout

Terms, liberal.

The Auctioneer wishes to direct the particular attention of wasshousemen, storefarepers, clothiers, and others to this really choice shipment of winter clething, feeling confilent it will be to their interest to attend this positively unreserved sale, as the goods are far superior to anything previously imported.

Unreserved Sale of Drapery, Slope, Hosiery, &c. Now landing ox Yong Teze and Pomona. WEDNESDAY, May 25th.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been favoured with instructions to sell by suction,
at his Booms, Wynyard-street, on WEDNESDAY next,
at 11 of clock prompt, without reserve,
39 packages new and seasonable goods,

BOOTS AND SHOES. BOOTS AND SHOES.
Sow landing, in splendid order, ex Pomona, of a combrate
Manufacturer.

To the Trade, Shippers, Country Storekespers, and others. M. MOLONY is favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by auction, on THUESDAY next, the 28th instant, in his Rosma, No. 239. George-street North, next the Bank of Australiasia, at 11 of circle prompt.

An invoice of new and seasonable boots and shoes, just landing, ex Fomosa, in first-class order, comprising nearly every seasonable line in Genta.'s

Ladies'
Girls', and
Children's

boots and shoes.

Terms, liberal, at sale. No reserve. Time—Il o'clock sharp.

For Unreserved Sale by Auction, on THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, 26th and 27th

20 Warehousemen, Drapers, Storekeepers, and others. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed by the consignees to sell, without reserve, on THURBDAY and FRIDAY next, at their Sale Rooms, 167. Pitt-street, 65 packages of new and seasonable goods.

Details in Wedneeday's HRRALD.

Preliminary Notice. Beets and Shoes. 166 Packages, now isnding ex Caller Ou, Yang Tras, and City of Aberdeen.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are favoured with instructions to sell by auction, without any reserve, on TUESDAY next, 31st instant, Several invoices of seasonable goods, manufactured by Homan and Co., W. Jones, David Joseph, H. Jackson and Sons, and other well-known time.

Under Instructions from the Consignees.

F. STUBBS and CO. have been in-structed by Mesers. Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co. to sell by suction, at their Stores, Queen's-place, on TRUREDAY, May 26th, at 11 o'clock, 10 hogsheads Whithread's porter. An excellent parcel for ositive sale.

An Invoice of Superior Goods, ex Caller Oz, from London.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by a suction, at the Rooms, on FRIDAY, May 27th, at 11 o'clock.

367 cases of new goods, comprising Column's starch Ditto mustard Ditto blue Whybrow's pickles Ditto fruits Ditto fruits Ditto fruits Ditto select oils Ledger's vineger Fearl barley, & Terms, liberal.

EXTRA DOUBLE STOUT. Freeman's Brand. Now landing ex Tiverton.

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P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction. F. STUDBS and CO. will seal by auction,
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Stores, Queen's-place, on THUESDAY, May 20th, at
half-past 10 o'clock,
Hogsheads Freeman's extra strong
DUBLE STOUT.
NEW BREW.
Just landed ex Tiverten.

This will be found to be of a description that would make a house." CONGOUS.

To close an account. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on THURSDAY, May 27th, at 11 o'clock, 14 chests good to fine congou 15 half ditto ditto 6 boxes ditto.

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EXTRA IRISH STOUT.

A Trial Shipment of New Brew, of rare quality.

F. STUBBS and CO. have received in-structions from Measrs. Learmonth, Dickin-son, and Co., to sell by auction, at their Stores, Queen's-place, on THURSDAY, May 26, at 11 o'clock, 25 hogsheads extra Irish stont.

No "Public" should be without it.

WEDNESDAY, 25th May. On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Stirlingshire, M'Culloch, master, from Glasgow.
500 Boxes Young's Transparent Paraffin Candies,
All more or less damaged by sea water.

PERK and FRERICHS are instructed to sell by public suction, at the Exchange Auction Rooms, 273, George-street, on WEDNESDAY next, at 11 o'clock,

CP in diamend Nos. 661-1100-500 boxes Young's transparent paraffin Terms, cash.

WEDNESDAY, 25th May. Fine Kaisen Congon Teas. Ex Helpmeet. To close an account.

PEEK and FRERICHS have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Exchange
Auction Rooms, 273, George-street, on WEDNESDAY
10 clock, 270 cheefs fine congou
340 half ditto ditto.
Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 25th May. DEEK and FRERICHS are instructed to sell by auction, at the Exchange Auction Rooms, 273, George-street, on WEDNESDAY next, at 11

100 boxes Liverpool scap 10 cases preserved milk 15 cases chloory 5 cashs Flantation coffse 30 bags peoper 200 boxes tobacco pipos 8 bales candlewick 50 cases Bath bricks. Terms at sale. North Shore.

TUESDAY, 31et May.

Surplus Household Purniture and Effects. PSSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have re-ceived instructions to sell by suction, on the premiers, necking at 11 o'clock, May, A quantity of surplus furniture and effects.

WEDNESDAY, 26th May. The ENTIRE STOCK-IN-TRADE of Mr. Thomas Palmer, Wilshire-place, Brickfield-hill, consisting of Jewellery, Cultery, Stationery Fancy Goods, Toys, Fireworks, &c. Full particulars in future sivertisement.

PESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions from Mr. Thomas Palmer to sell by auction, on the premises. No. 620, Georgestreet Scatt, Erickfield-bill, on WEDNESDAY, 25th May, and following days,

The whole of his valuable stock-in-trade, fixtures, and effects.

WEDNESDAY, 25th, and PRIDAY, 27th May.

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Important Sale by Auction of
THE ENTIRE STOCK-IN-THADE of
Mr. Thomas Palmer, Wilshire-place Bricati its-hill,
consisting of
JEWELLEEY.

Gold. Silver, Plated and Gilt Brooches. Lock its. Earrings.
Bracelets, Neckists, Orosses, Churns, Pins, Beade,
Cameo and Jet Goods, Albert Chains, Shirt Studs,
Silver Card Cases, &co.

PLATED WARE.

Spects, Forts, Nuttrackers, Kulfa Keets, Cornis, &c.

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Memosandum Books, Playing Cards, Paint Sorves,
Slates, &c., &c.

CUTLERY.

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Pocket, Pan and Sporting Knives, Scissors, Stilettoce, Button Hooks, Sugar Bippers, Nut Craokers, Nail Yiles, Boot Hooks, Cork Scnews, &c., &c. Teles, Boot Hooks, Cork Scnews, &c. &c. Teles, Both States, Tolker Vingar, Resences, Hair, Nail and Tooth Brushes, Eat and Cloth Brushes; Dressing, Side, and Back Combe, Fancy Scans, &c.

TOYS and Galm Es.

Dolls, Kites, Drumb, Tambourines, Latter Puzzles, Boxes of Toys, Bails, Bats, Wheelbarrows, Whip Whistis, Lotos, Sciliatire, Race Games, Magic Lanterns, Chess and Drenghis, Bows and Arrows, Dulls Houses, China Tea Sets, Baby Jumpers, Hoose, &c., &c.

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Alabaster, Inlaid, Marble, and Steinton Timopi sees.
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dec., &c. CABINET WARE.
Work-Boxes, Glove-boxes, Writing-Deaks, Tea-Caddies, Money-Boxes, &c., &c.
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FANCY GOODS.
Oil Paintings, Engravings, Looking-glasses
Compasses, Chronometers, Walking-Sticks
Parach-Fittings, Vases, Ornaments, Basketware, and a large variety of Sundries.
Also, the

Counters, Glass Cases, Tables, Nests of Drawers Desk, Milber's Iron Safe, Copying-Press, Kerssen Scales and Weights, Shelving, Ladders, &c.

Also the
HOUSEHOLD FURNITUEE.
Tables, Chairs, Couch, Sidoboards, Bedstands and Bedding
Kitchen Utensils, Eussell's Stove, &c., &c.

ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions from Mr. Thomas Palmer to sell by auction, on the premises, No. 629, George-street South, haven as Wilshire's -buildings, on WEDNESDAY, 26th, and FRIDAY, 27th May, commencing at half-past lo c'elock.

THURSDAY, 26th May. At the Residence of Colonel Carthew, R.A., Dawes Battery.

Highly Attractive Sale by Auctica of Very Riegant
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and RFFECTS
COTTAGE PIANOFORTS by D'Almaine
STERLING SILVER PLATE
A large and valuable Collection of MOORISH and
JAPANESE CURIOSITIES
PAIR of handsome Oream-coloured PONIES, well known in Sydney
SOCIABLE BUGGY
HOESES, HARNESS, SADDLERY
MILOH COWS
And a large variety of useful Household Requisits:

Full particulars will be published in next iss 10.

ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have been savoured with instructions from Colonel Cartbow, R.A. (in consequence of his immediate departure for England), to sail by public suction, as his residence, Dawis Battery, on THURSDAY, 26th May, at II o'clock.

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Easy and reclining chairs
Cottage planoforte, by D'Almaine
Chimney glasses
Cabinete, whatnote, lounges
Moorish carpets
Algerine curains
Very choice vases, brackets, orn ments
Unique nichnacks, fancy skins
Needlework, cushlons, &co., &c.
DINING BOOM.

Needlework, cushions, &c., &c.

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Telescope dising table
Massive oak sidesboard
Side tables
Cane-seated chairs, armchairs, &c.
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Moorish and Japanese curicelties
Chairs, carpots, curiais
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Kitchen isundry and dairy utensite
Glass, chine, earthenware.
Also, a complete set of
STERLING SILVER PLATE

Milch cows And a large variety of household farmiture. Catalogues can be obtained at the Auction Offices, 401, George-street, opposite the Royal Hotel.

WOOLLAHRA.

MONDAY, 30th May. Preliminary Notice. Important Sale by Auction of SUPERIOR FURNITURE AND RYFECTS

Full particulars will be duly published. M ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have recrived instructions to sell by aution, on the premises. Frince Afred-torsnoe, Fiper-street, Woollahrs, on MONDAY, 30th May, at 11 o'clock.
Superior household furniture and effects.

WEDNESDAY, 8th June. Preliminary Announcement. Important Sale by Auction
AT ST. KILDA HOUSE,
of Valuable Household Purniture, Planefortes, and
Effects.

Full Particulars will be shortly published. ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have been favoured with instructions from Mrs. Brady to sell by suction, on the premiers, St. Kilda House, Woolloumosloo-street, on WEDNESDAY, 8th June, at 11

comocio-street, on WEDREGLA,

'clock,

'clock,

The whole of her valuable household furniture, pianofortes, and effects. In consequence of her intended
framewal to the country.

Full particulars on application to the Auctioneers, 401,

George-street, opposite the Royal Hotel.

Lloyd's Rooms, Melbourne. The handsome three-masted Iron Clipper Schooner CLEOPATRA.

To Shipowners connected with the Foreign, Intercolonial and Coasting Trade in the various colonias, JAMES LAURANCE has been favoured with instructions from the agent of the owner to sell by public auction, on TUESDAY, 3lst instant, at 12 o'clock, unless previously disposed of by private contract, The fine 3-masted fron schooner.

CLEOPATRA.

This vessel was built at Dunbarton by the well-known builders. Mesera. Remy and Co., and was originally designed for a screw steamer. Her frame and plates are consequently shorter than is usually put into sailing vessels. Her model is handsome, and is divided into three wateright compartments; masta, spars, sails, and rigging, simost new; stands and shifts without ballast, and is of extreme light draught of water. Has deck houses for the captain and officers.

Her lest two cargoes of tea and sugar have been landed here without a spec of damage.

The Cleopatra is now open to inspection, and inventories and further particulars can be obtained at the rooms of the Auctioneer.

Terms liberal at sale,
Torsday, 31st May, Lloyd's Rooms,
Melbourne, 12 o'clock.

1000 HORSES, AND RIGHT OF BRAND. In the Estate of J. H. SEVILL, of Millery Creek, Murrarundi.

W. BOWDEN is instructed by R. H.
Sempill, Esq., official assignee in the above certale, to sell by surrion, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154. Pitestreet, en THURSDAY, the 26th day of May, at heif-past 11 o'clock prompt,
All the right, siting, and interest of the official assignee in and to one thousand horses, more or loss, purchased, from Mr. Fitugerald, running on Liverpool Plains, and bis right of brand F on all horses running on the Plains.

Terms, cash.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at neat, the 26th of May, at half-past 11 o'clock prompt, by order of the Dapaty-Acting Compulsery-General,
13 packages of confidented grappowder, comprising—
9 terrels, each 48 lbs. FFF powder
1 metal magazine, with powder, blue lights, &c.
About 1200 rounds of ammunition.

WEDNESDAY, 25th May.

MEDNESDAY, 25th May.

IMPORTANT and VALUABLE SALE of CHOICE PREEHOLD PROPERTIES by public suction, at MORT'S ECOMS, Pitte-street, at 11 o'clock on WEDNESDAY, 25th May.

REDFERN: Shop and Dwelling-House, next to Dr. O'Rollly, immediately opposite Messex. Hudson, Brothers, and now in the occupation of Mr. Carter, together with the Cottage at the rest.

SOUTH SYDNEY: No. 33.—Saug Freshold property, containing 5 rooms, attohen, servant's rooms, and both room.

MEWTOWN:

Hullding Allotments, fronting Rushney-like Road, Albert-street, Septimus-street, Makeolm-street, and the Railway line.

BLOCK OF BUILDING LAND, being allotment No. 4 of section 1 as per plan of Laing's Clear, having 66 feet frontage to the Emmore Bond, with a depth of 198 feet, extending to a lane.

This site is conveniently situated within a few yards of the OMNIBUS STAND at Emmes, and between the properties of Mesers. Drinkwater and Martin Gibbens. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have rethe Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 27th May, at 11 clock,

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGER.

PYRMONT FREBHOLD. LARGE BLOCK OF LAND, nearly one quarter of an Acre in extent, and RIGHTEEN SMALL STONE COTTACKS in JOHN-STREET, nearly opposite the Ship Inn, at the corner of HARMIS-STREET.

TITLE UNQUESTIONABLE; particulars of which may be obtained on application to Measur. M.CAETHY, SON, and DONOVAN, Solicitors, Pitt-street North. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 27th MAY, at 11 o'clock, All that BLOCK of FREEHOLD LAND, containing 37 perchas, having 100 FRET 10 INCHES FRONTAGE to JOHN-SIRBET, PYMONT, with a depth of 99 feet, upon which are errored EIGHTEEN SMALL STONE COTTAGES, containing each 2 spartments.

This large block of freehold property in the most valuable position in Pyrmont is for absolute sais. A large portion of the land, including the whole of the frentage, is still unbuilt on. The premises now on the back portion are capable of yielding a considerable return. The attention of builders and others is directed to the sale of this extensive city freehold.

Terms at sale. SNAIL'S BAY, BALMAIN.

DETACHED NEWLY-ERECTED BRICK VILLA O SEMI-DETACHED FIRST-CLASS STONE-BUILT VILLAS, and a NEAT WEATHER-BOARD COTTAGE, together with the grounds attached thereto, extending from the Wharf Road to Snail's Bey, to which they have deep water wharf frontage, known as formerly the property of Mr. E. Binchem.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Colin M Donald,
Eeq., to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street,
sydndy, TUESDAY, 31st May, at 11 o'clock,
The following valuable freshold properties:

LOT 1.—All that piece of land, having the following

Troutings: To SNAIL'S BAY,

49 FERT TO THE WHARF ROAD,

with a depth of about 180 feet, on which is a BEMARKABLY WELL-FINISHED, NEWLYBERGTED BRICK VILLA RESIDENCE, on
stone foundation, werandahs back and front, and
containing hall, a rome, kitchen, fitted with large
cooking range, pantry, and servant's room, with
three large attics, garden back and front; also,
terrace of sea wall, and wharf of coursed masoury
fronting the bay.

lowing frontages:

13 FEET TO THE WHAEF ROAD,

13 FEET TO SNAIL'S BAY,

with a depth of about 160 feet, on which are
TWO WELL AND SUBSTANTIALLY-BUILT
STORE VILLAS, with slated roofs containing
each—Hall, versudah, 6 rooms, kitches and sevants'-room, detached; a good well of water for joint
use of the residences; also, iron tanks to each, garden
containing choice flowers and fruit trees, back and
front. There is also an extensive terrace of see wall and wharf, of solid coursed masonry, with bost-shed, slip, &c., fronting the bay. Them re-denoes realise a rental of 25s per week each, or £130 per annum.

LOT 3 .- All that piece of land, having about the following frontages:
47 FEET TO THE WHARF ROAD,
47 FEET TO SNAIL'S BAY,
with a depth of about 160 feet, on which is a remarkably NRAT WEATHERBOARD COTTAGE, containing wasandsh, 5 rooms, bathroom,
detached kiebens, &co., garden, and massively built
wharf, with large shed, &c., fronting the bay.

In the erection and completion of these properties it is well-known no money was spared to make them good permanent investments for trust moneys. The whole is most substantially finished, and the position undoubtedly the most valuable water frontage in Balmain, enjoying fine harbour and marine views. The Waterview Bay stemmers land passengers within two or three minutes wat of the properties. A close inspection is specially invited, as the sale is percomptory.

TITLE UNQUESTIONABLE, full particulars of which may be obtained on application to Mesora STEN-HOUSE and HARDY, Solicitors, Hunter-street. Plan on view of the Rooms.

LEICHHARDT DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND.

ABSOLUTE UNRESERVED SALE
of the following Erst-class Station property, belonging
to the Mount Hutton Company, in combourned of the
expiration of partnership, vis.,

LOT 1—MOUNT HUTTON,
with 73,380 Sheep, more or less
3,000 Cattle, more or less. MOT 2—BOXVALE, with 10,000 Sheep, more or less 500 Cattle, ditto ditto.

Machinery to be taken at a fixed sum. Bations and store goods at cost price, with present rate of carriage added, and all horson, weeking plant, and other belong-ings by valuation in the samp plant, PicHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the Mount Mutton
Company (whose permerable expires by effiction of time,
on the lat May next) to offer for positive sale by public
auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydn y, on MONDAY, 13th June next, at 11 o'clock,
The above well-known pastoral properties.

extent of feecing, and specification of both sheep and cattle extent of feecing, and specification of both sheep and cattle may be obtained on reference to the detailed advertisation in the STENERY MORRING HEREALD of 20th April, and every flaturday and Wodnesday; or an application at the Booms of the auctioneers, Pitt-street, Sydnoy.

PORT CURTIS DISTRICT.

That extensive, valuable, and unique CATTLE STA-TION, knows as MONTE CHEISTO, comprising the whole of CURTIS INLAND, situsted in PORT CURTIS, and to which access can be easily had from the mainlend at low tide. The imprevenents are very extensive, and of a substantial character.

With this Station will be sold
2000 HBAD OF CATTLE, more or less,
a mixed herd, quiet, and well bred.

it ga to be taken by valuation in the usual way.

I ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the Proprietor to sell by public section, at the Rooms, Pitt-steres, Sydney, on MONDAY, the 13th June nent, at 11 o'cleck.
The above valuable cattle preparty.
Monte Christo embraces the newthern haif of CURTIS ISLAND, under a lease for 19 years, and enjoys the use of the past of the inland, until such time as it he selected for absolute purchase, together the run comprises an area of the father, and the strength of richly grassed intensing country, abundantly watered throughout by numerous crocks and permanent water-noise. Monte Christo is distant from the town of Gladatone about 20 miles by water and 45 by land. Access to the man land is afforded twice every month at low water Spring-tides, when cattle on he crossed over without the slightest dancer, at all other times the sea forms a natural fence against cattle straying or being cition. The crossing place is guarded by a secure force, and the run is also subdivided by fancing. Its carrying expublities are reckoned at 12,000 head of cattle, in all seasons.

The IMPROVEMENTS comprise an excellent tenroomed DWELLING HOUGE, recently excellent tenregard to cost, containing every country and convenience
regulate for a gentleman's family. There are also a
detashed kinchen with two rooms. Six-roomed building,
containing store, laundry, meat house, doe, and man's hut
of 4 rooms.

Belling and milking sheft, and at the leading place are
srected a best shed and receiving house.

The STOCKYARDS are newly built, and comprise the
latest improvements for economising labour. They are
expable of working 19,000 head of eatile. Most of thesebuildings are erected on 1297 scress of land (obtained under
the Queensland Lead Act, in right of improvemental
securely fenced, and beautifully situated on Mosts Christo
Creek. Another very valuable parcel of 840 areas, similarly
acquired, is situated at the southern end of the Island,
opposite Gladstone; and on it are erected a four-roomed
cottage, kitchen, stockyard, doe.

With this compact Station will be sold,
2000 HEAD OF CATTLE, more or less, to be mustered
and delivered.

and delivered.

This remarkable island property is now merely brought into the markst in consequence of its present proprietor being a resident in Europe. As a cettle station it is unique, securely enclosed by the sea, and subdivided into paddocks; it can be worked at a triffing expense, whilet the lattening qualities of its luxuriant grass and herbage also insure its being a profitable investment. It may be said to have a market for fat stock at its own door (Glad-stone), as well as being situated in the vary centre of the increasing trade in live stock siready established between Gladictone and several ports in New Zeeland. An inspection of Catile and Station is invited.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms, liberal,

Prelimnary Botice.

Preliminary Notice

BLUE'S POINT, NORTH SHORE, mantically situated preity VILLA RESIDENCE and Grounds, on BERRY'S BAY, at the point; the CHOICEST SITE on the NORTH SHORE of the Rarborr.

LICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from W. P. Woolcest, Esq., to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on an early date, The above very desirable waterside residence and grounds, extending to deep water, on Berry's Bay, North Shore.

grounds, extending to seep water, on Beerry's Bay, North Shore.

The grounds occupy a most beautiful position on the point, with deep-water frontage to Berry's Bay, commanding extensive views of the harbour extending to the Heads on the east, and to the entrance to the Parrametta River on the west, with the intermediate plottresque head-lands, small islands, and inlots,—forming a grand passers—inc picture unexcelled in point of beauty by say other scenery in the world.

The villa residence is most substantially built of stone, and was exceted under the supernatendence of Mr. Architect Blacket. It is fitted with every family convenience, and finished throughout in good style.

Full particulars in a future advantagement; in the meantime cards to view on be obtained on application.

For Positive Sale. mt-class Pattening Stations, District of Bligh, on the Blole, Lower Macquarie Guralgumbons Pretty Plains, and Upper Pretty Plains, in all 3 blocks, together with 1500 head more or less mixed herd of superior well-bred, quiet Cattle, and 320 acres of Furchased Land.

SULLIVAN and TINDALE have been favoured with instructions from Robert Lows,
Req., of Mudges, to sell by public suction, at their Recuns,
388, George-street, Sydney, on WEDNEEDAY, the let
June, at 12 c elock.
The above named blocks of country, together with 1698
head, more or lose; a mixed hard of wall-bred cattle,
to be mustered and delivered.

These runs are bounded by the celebrated stations of the late Page Jude, Mesera Gibson, Cruicksheak, and Mesle; attuated on the Mole, Lower Macquaris, and are considered the finest fattening runs in the Western fistrict, being an early selection; they are well watered; having a frenings to the Macquaris, and abundance of gress herbage, myell, and althuch

sattbush. The cattle are very superior, being bred from pure bred-bulls for the last 20 years. The fat cattle from these sta-tions dominands the highest price in the Sydney market. The improvements on the stations are a 5-roomed sub-stantial built house, stockyard, and gress paddoor. The purchased land to be taken at £1 per sore. The whole comprises one block of about 48,000 screa. Terms.—One third cash, balance at 12 and 24 months at

tions, to the satisfaction of the vendor's solicitor. To Orange and Vine Growers Sale of Palmer's Land. Close to the Town.

Rich Soil, Elevated Position, and Rasy Access to the Best Market. Y. MILLS has received instructions from Y. MILLS has received instructions from Charles Campbell, Esq., to sell by assetion, at Lumi's Australian Arms Hotel, on TUESDAY, 31st May, at 11 o'clock,
155 acres of land, surrounded by the valuable properties of Messra. Bettington, Bowling, Crouch, Tunks, Hackett, Ardagh, subdivides into almoteen lota, ranging from 5 to 12 acres such; a good road, 60 feet wide from the Pesnant Hills Boad rams through the property to the township reserve. These lots have been made small to be within the reach of all industrious nees, and they offer an opportunity for securing a fine property in a first-class neighbourhood, as the vineyards and orchards surrounding the estate have long been celebrated for their fine fruits and wines.

TERMS: One fourth cash, the balance may remain for term of years at low interest. Lithographs may be obtained at the Austimeer's office. Aburch-street, Par ramata; LAW, SOMNER, and CO., Pitt-street; J. GRAHAM, Sydney Markots.

· Terms at sale.
Title indisputable SALE OF THE STRAM PLEST,
PROPERTY, AND EFFECTS OF THE NEW
ZEALAND STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY,
Limited,
(In Liquidation),

(In Liquidation).

THE STEAM FLEET. Coal Hulks, Sipp.
Freshold and Leasehold Property of the above
Company will be sold
in Wellington, on THURSDAY, the 18th June askt, unless otherwise previously disposed of.
The viceois consist of the
WELLINGTON, 395 tona, 30 horse power
RANGATIRA, 218 tona, 50 horse power
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ABURIEL, 18t tona, 50 horse power
The two Coal HULKS, will contain together 5:10 tona.
In 81.1P, capable of taking up for repairs, & viceos a
of 390 tona

The OFFICES are freshold, simulated convenient to a
public wharf, and have a large water frontage.

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WILLIAM ALLEN.
DAVID ANDERSON,
JOSEPH BURNE,

THE FRIENDS of the late Mr. WILLIAM GOODIN, are invited to attend his Funeral; to more from his ter residence Kingston, THIS (Tuesday) AFTERNOON, at 4 e'clock. W. CURTIS, Undertaket, Nowtown.

ANCIENT OEDER OF FORESTERS.—The Officer and Brothers of Court Court. Sydney, No. 2001, and the Officers and Brothers of the various Courts, are requested to attend the Pumeral of our late Brother H. G. CRILD; to meet at Host MORGAN'S, Whestaheaf Inn, TRIS DAY, at 3 o'clock p.m.

THE PRIENDS of the late Mrs. MARY THOMAS are invited to attend her Funeral; to move from her residence, Globa Cottage, John-atreet, Woolshre, THIS AFTERNOON, at 2 o'clock precisely.—C. KIN-FELA and SONS, Undertakers, 115, South Head Road; 737, George-atrent; and 363, Squeez-atreet South.

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3d each, and in addition
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It is at present uncertain whether any of the above rates will prepay correspondence to its destination. It is, however, believed in the case of correspondence addressed to the United Kingdom that such will be the case.

DANIEL EGAN.

G BEAT SOUTHERN, WESTERN, AND RICH-QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY, 24TH MAY, 1876.

EXCURSION TICKETS at a single fare for the deable journey, will be issued at and to all stations, available for distances not exceeding fifty miles, three days, over fifty miles, one week.

Borses, carriages, and dogs at the ordinary return rates.

JOHN SUTHERLIAND,

Commissioner for Railways.

Department of Public Works, Esliway Branch.

Sydney, 18th May, 1870.

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THE CITY BANK.—NOTICE is hereby given that this Bank allows INTEREST to its customers at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum on the weekly minimum balance at the credit of their current accounts.

By order of the Boars.

J. THOS. FORD, Manager.

A QUARRILLE PARTY will take place in the Odd-follows Hall, Newtown, on TURSDAY EVEN-ING, the 24th fastant. Tukets can be had from Mr. R. Gray, at Mr. Possgo's, saddler; Mr. J. Hudsy, grocer;

AMUSEMENTS.

LYSTER AND SMITH'S CPERA. SIXTH WEEK, and the last but (w) of the SUBSCRIPTION.

CO QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

GRAND MONSTER NIGHT.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Fellowed by Bellini's pasteral Opera
LA SONNAN BULLA,
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Weight the following distribution.

Nr. Farley
lyino Mr. Armes Banument
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Orchestra Stalls, Stalls, Upper Circle and Gallery Tickets, can be procured at the Bex-effice of the Theatre, from 11 till 3.

Seats can be secured eight days in advance, and Orchestra stalls can be precured at Elvy and Co.'s, Genze stress.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO SUBSORIBERS.—The Subscription Season closes on TUESDAY, the 14th of June.

OPERA.

AND MILITARY EVENING.

ON WEDNESDAY, May 26.

Under the patronage of Major Bishopp, and the Officers commanding Her Majesty's 18th Royal Irish, by request, and in the presence of Major Bishopp and the Officers, MARITANA.

Through the kindness of the Officers, the BAND of the Regiment will appear during the evening.

Box Book open at ELVY and CO. 28, George-street.

On THURSDAY, will be given by degree, Verdi's opplar Opera, 1 VESPRI SICILIANI.

On FRIDAY (by special desire)

NORMA,

will be given for the last time.

VICTORIA

Hail to the 51st anniversary of the birth of Her

Most Gractous Majesty our belowed Queen.

THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, May 24,
the popular artiste,

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the popular artiste,
MADAME MARIE DURET,
in her great tragic impersonation of
LUCRETIA BORGIA,
Supported by a nowerful Corps Dramatique,
Concluding with the favourite burlesque,
FAYRE ROSAMONDE.
Boxes, 3s; stalls, 2s; pit and upper chrol
gallery, 6d.

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WHEATRE BOYAL ADELPHI.

Lessees—Lionel Harding, Wilson, and Habba.

Under the direction of Miss Bons Cosper.

Glorious attraction for the Queen's Brithday.

Continued success of Mr. and Mrs. HOLLOWAY.

TO. NIGHT (Tuesday), May 24, the performance with the great Scotch play.

Characters by Mesers. Holloway, Harding, Andrews, Young, J. P. West, J. J. Welsk, Davis, Mondams Hoss Cosper, Moore, Riley, and Carry. The scenery by Wilson Monday with the farce of

To conclude with the farce of BACHELORS BUTTONS.

lam Mr. Charles Young.

Notice, CHARLES YOUNG'S BENEFIT next
HURSDAY. THURSDAY.

Look out for the great London drama "The Turn of the Tide." With the scenery by Wilson and Habbe.

DEOPLESS CONCERT will be given by the Artistee, in sid of the funds of the above, on QUEEN'S BIRTHNIGHT, May 24th, 1870, in the Temperance Hall, Pitt-street. Hon. J. B. WILSON, M.L.A., in the chair.

clair
Duet—"Oh, Maritana"—(Wallace)—Miss James and
Mr. Jackson
Song—"Within a mile o' Edinburgh Town"—Miss Clara

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Lea

Recitation—" The womer'n wean "—Mr. Cameron
Fantasis—Piano—Mrs. Caldwell.
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Trio—" Breathe soft ye winds"—Miss James, Massra.
Jackson and Goodh
Becitation (in Righland dress)—" The Island of the Soris"
—Mr. M'Ese
Irish Bong—" Savourneen deelish"—Miss James
Sang—" Believe me if all" (Moore)—Mr. G. F. Jackson
Rasting—"Aurelia's unfortunate young man"—Mr.
Sincials
Eallad—" Begggsr Girl"—Miss Thomas
Rom—" Bendil's lib" ("Harny-Mr. Harry Goodh

CONORRY.—WATSON'S BAY.—The Church Committee and Churchwardens of St. Peter's, Watson's Bay, deelre to return their best thanks to Madams BUSHELLE, who kindly conducted, and the other Ladies and Gentlemen whosesisted in the late concert; to St. Mark's Bellringers, for their kind sid; and to Captain HaZLE. DEN, who generously placed his steamer Cobra at their

wil Liam J. M. HILLYAR, B.A., Curate for the Church Committee and Churchwar

M 188 JAMES'S Grand Complimentary CONCEST, tendered by the Choir of St. Benedlet's Church, will take place in St. BENEDIGT'S HALL, on TUES-DAY next, May 31.

QUREN'S BIRTHDAY. — ALBERT GROUND.
Under the Patronage of His Excellency the Right
Honorable the
EARL OF BELMORE,
who has signified his intention of being present.

ATHLETIC SPORTS AND BICYCLE RACES,
Also,
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